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With the 72nd volume of the HACAWA we take an affectionate look at Lenoir-Rhyne College — its past, its present, and its future.

The past has been a noble one. Founded in 1891, the institution, now in its 89th year of service, is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. Many great teachers, administrators, and alumni have poured their lives into making the soul of the college. They have carried it through lean years as well as full ones. They add much to our past. The noble heritage of Lenoir-Rhyne will be the subject of the HACAWA in the 75th anniversary edition of the yearbook in 1983 and in the Centennial of the college in 1991.

The present is exciting. New programs, new buildings, new career opportunities, new frontiers have been undertaken to make LR an active community of learning. While this issue of the HACAWA does deal with both the past and the future, it is understandably the present that occupies most of our pages.

The future should be a great one. Plans have been formulated to strengthen the college's finances, to enrich many of its programs, to add still further to our attractive physical plant, and to remain committed to a church-related stance.

We hope you enjoy your yearbook and derive from it some of the sense of challenge that we felt as we constructed its pages. The present for Bear Country is something to brag about and we have tried to do just that. May in this fleeting glance at the rich unfolding story of Lenoir-Rhyne College you also be proud of that "fair star of Caroline" that is our Alma Mater.



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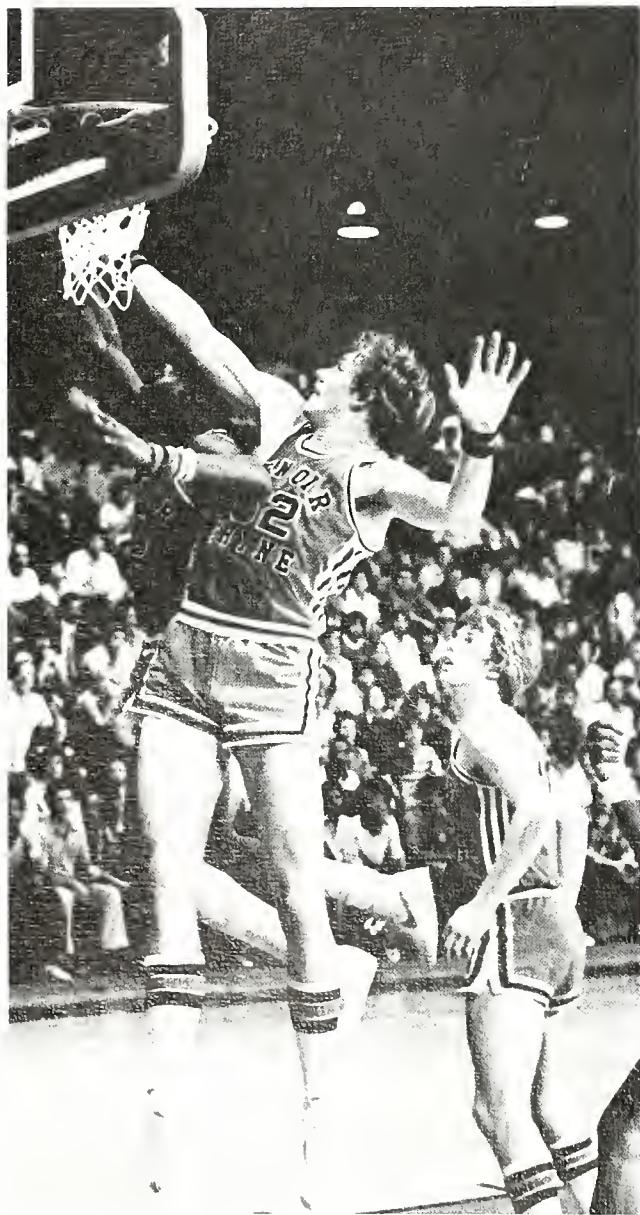
"NOBLE IN PAST . . . EXCITING IN PRESENT . . . GREAT IN FUTURE"



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LENOIR-RHYNE COLLEGE

1274 students

298 faculty and staff

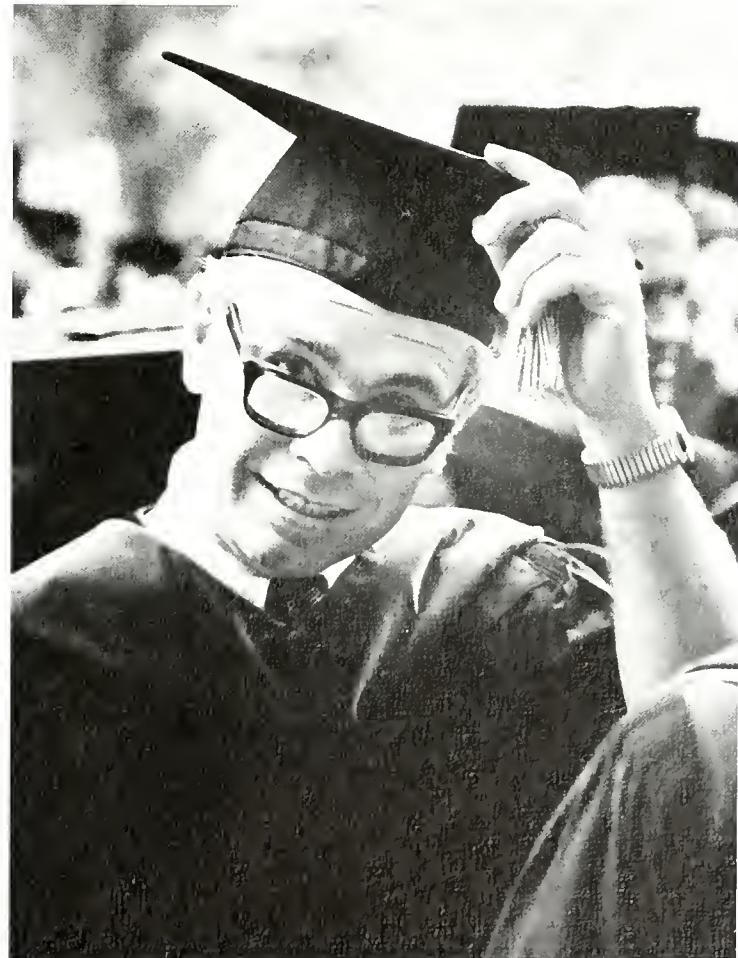
100 acres

26 buildings

15,000 alumni

89 years old

HOME OF THE BEARS



NOBLE IN PAST . . .

Founded in 1891, the past of Lenoir-Rhyne College is a noble adventure that has involved the sacrifices of many men and women. On land deeded by Walter Lenoir, strengthened by the gift of Daniel Rhyne, the college has grown and prospered and enriched the lives of all who have labored here. Her sons and daughters have given to

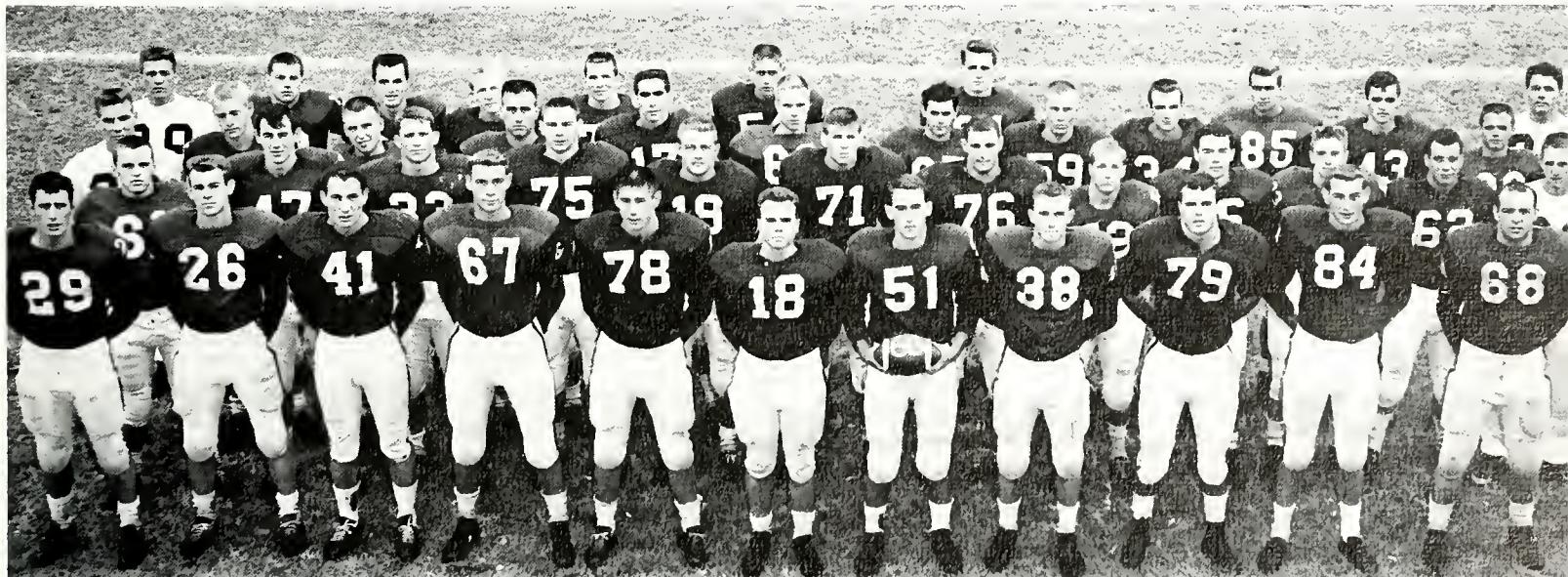
the church, the community, and the world.



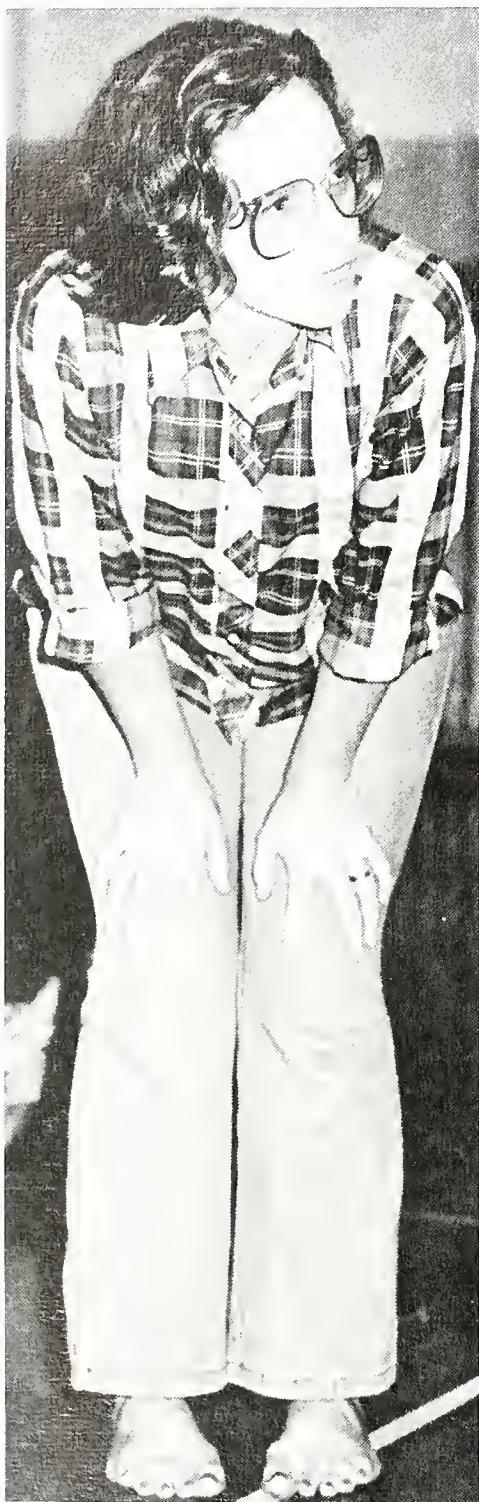


Opposite top: The campus in its earliest days, with Yoder building on the left and Old Main on the right. Old Main was destroyed by fire in the 1920's. Opposite bottom: The campus in the 1940's-1950's. On the far left is the old dining hall, which stands on the site of the present Cromer Center. Monroe auditorium and the administration building are among the more noticeable structures ab-

sent. This page, top left: Band members in new uniforms. For many years, the LR Marching Band, a talented and snappy group, was under the direction of Dr. Robin Gatwood. Top right: A May court. This annual festival was very popular on the LR campus for years. Below: North Carolina's only national football championship team — the 1960 Bears, coached by the late Clarence Stasavich.



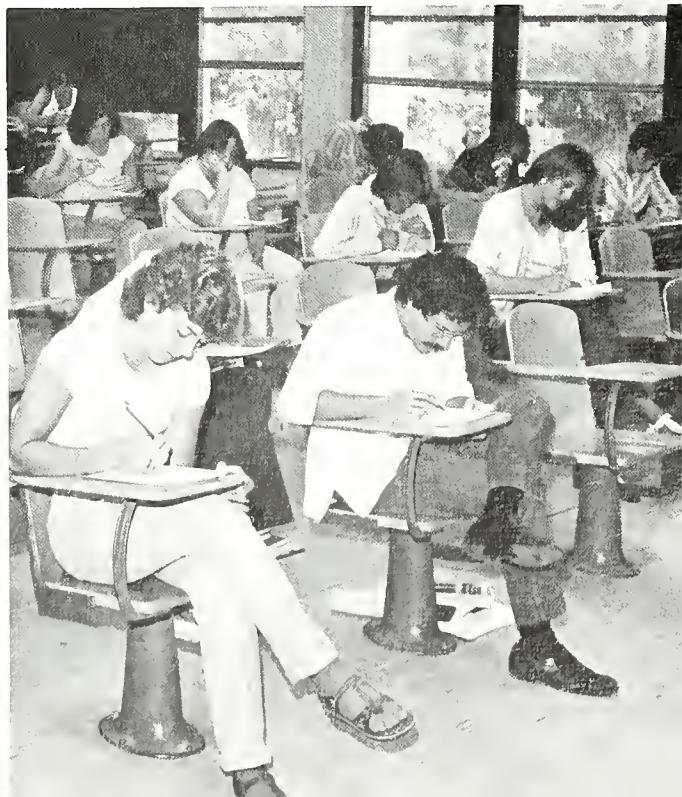
Exciting In Present — Academic Life



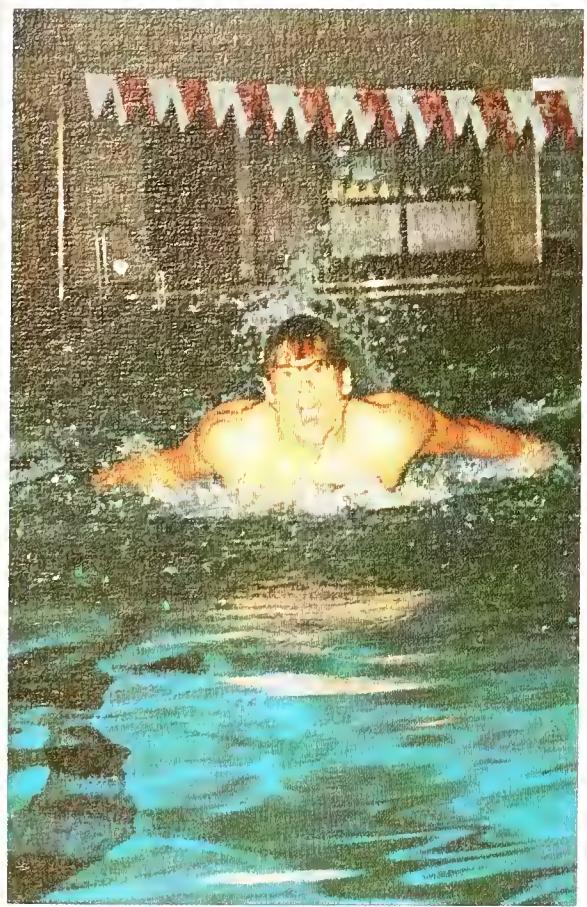
This is a community of learning . . . whether it be directing a play, practicing archery, or absorbing a new language—



—or searching in a biology lab, respiratory therapy in a nursing class, or taking a chemistry exam.



... THE CAMPUS





Ours is a beautiful campus — from the quiet elegance of Rudisill Library to the splash of the new Shuford pool; from the dogwoods of spring to the changing leaves of fall; from the stately Rhyne building to the dignity of the Cross on the Quad.



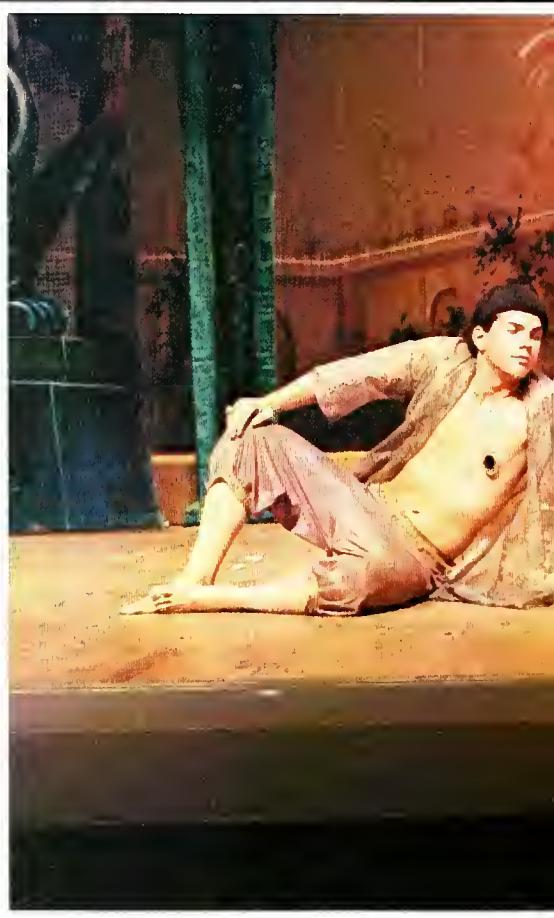
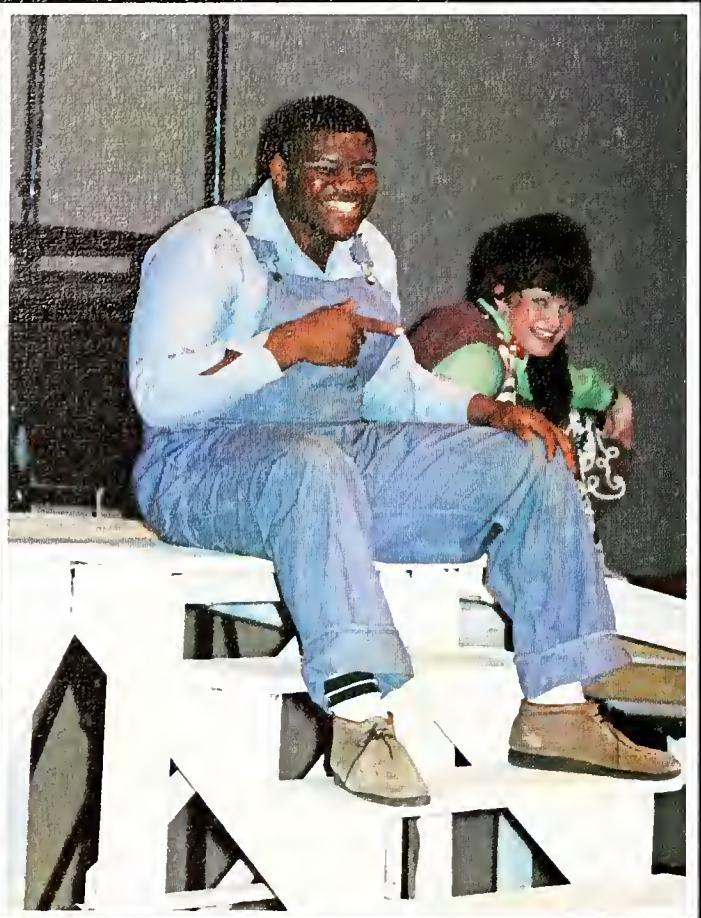
—Music



Music at Lenoir-Rhyne is not only a performing art, but also a teaching discipline. Students, who take part in choir, band, musicals, and individual performances, are all part of a vital, creative, and talented program at LR.





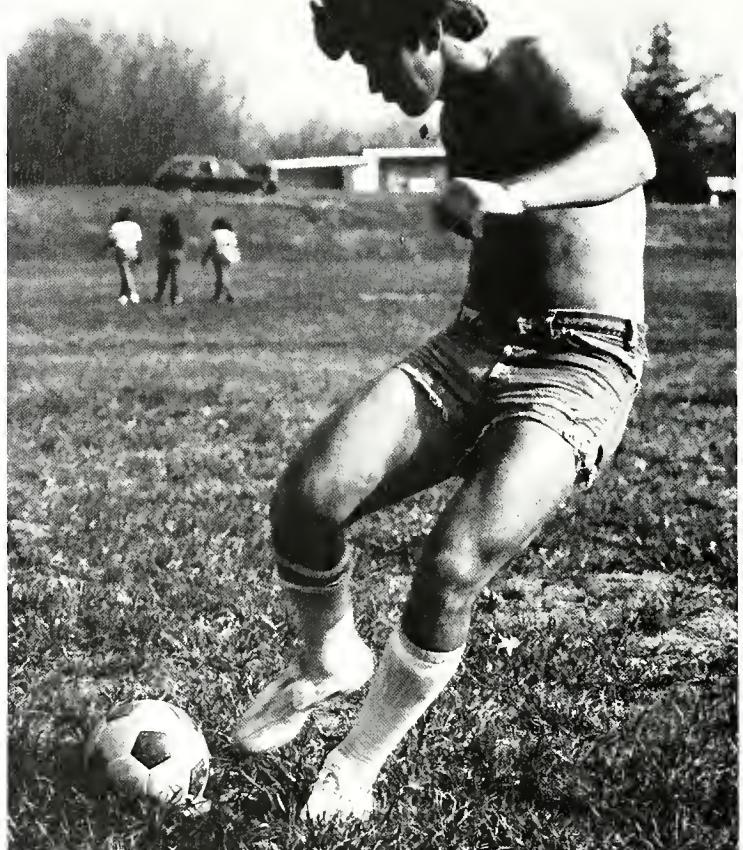


...THEATRE

No non-athletic activity at LR attracts more community support and involvement than theatre. At Lenoir-Rhyne drama is first-rate and reflects a firm commitment to the arts. "Godspell" and "The King and I" have been recent successes on the LR stage.

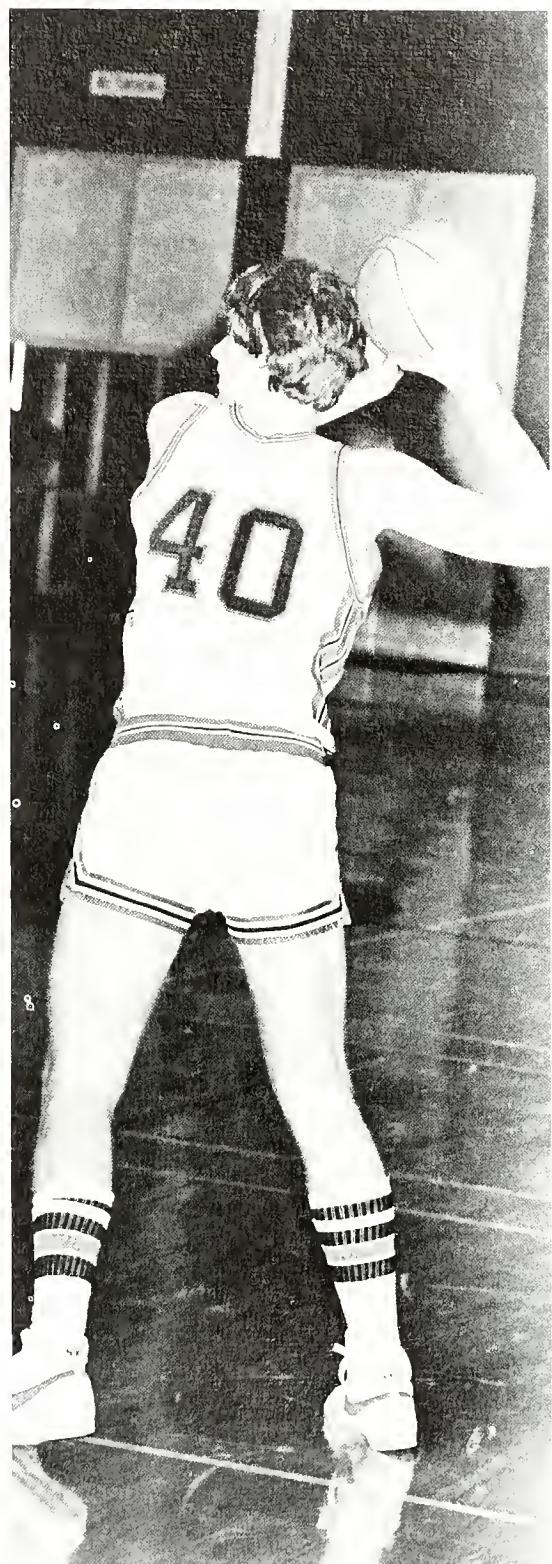
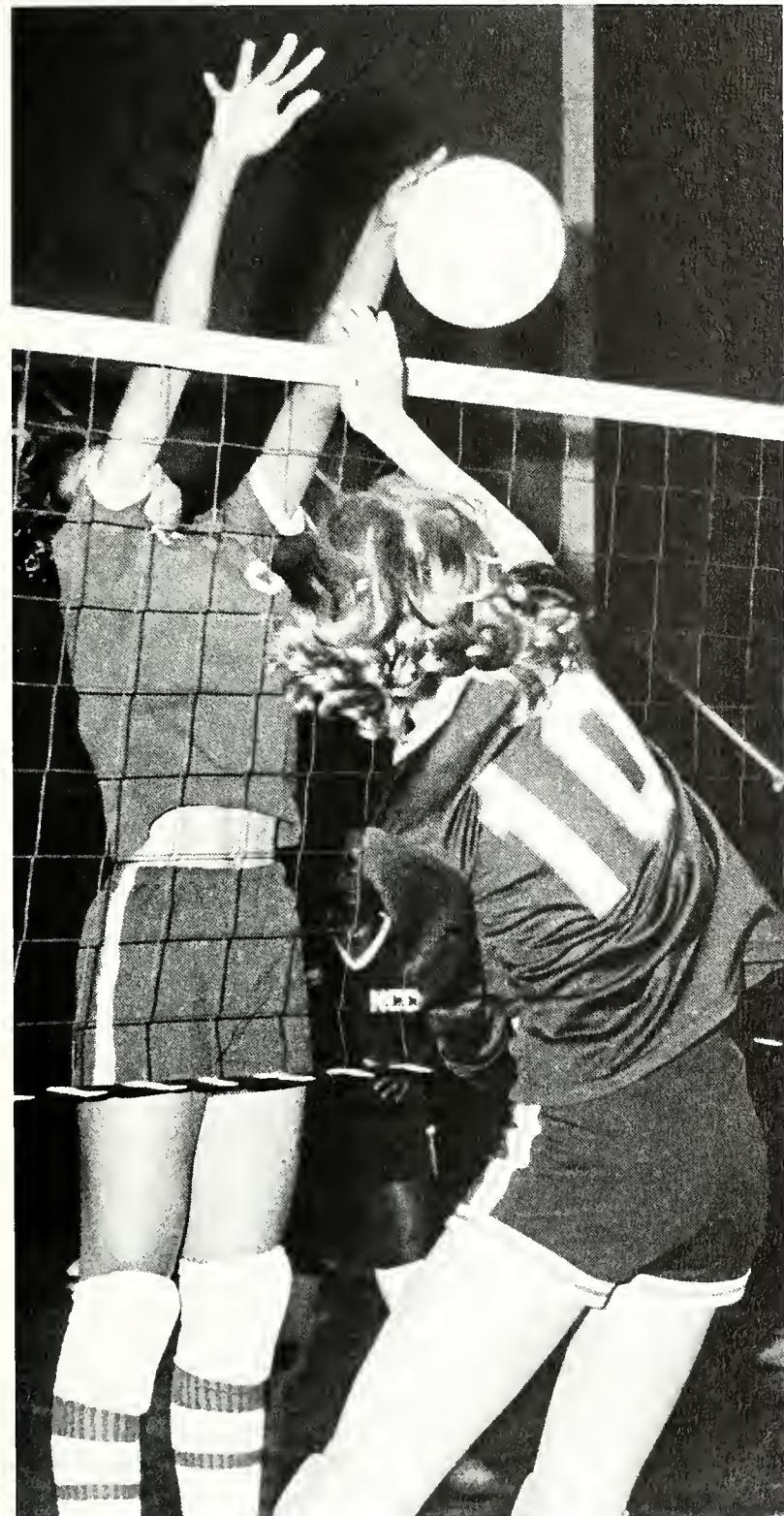


—Sports



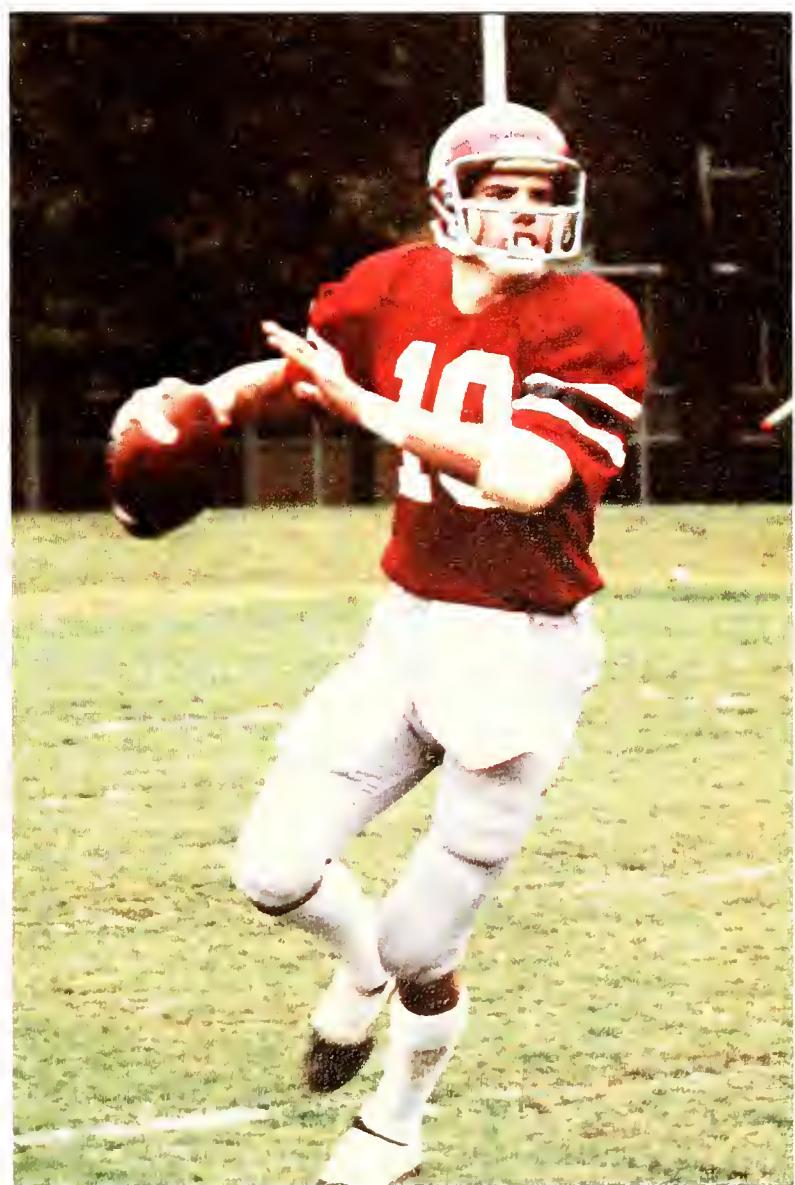
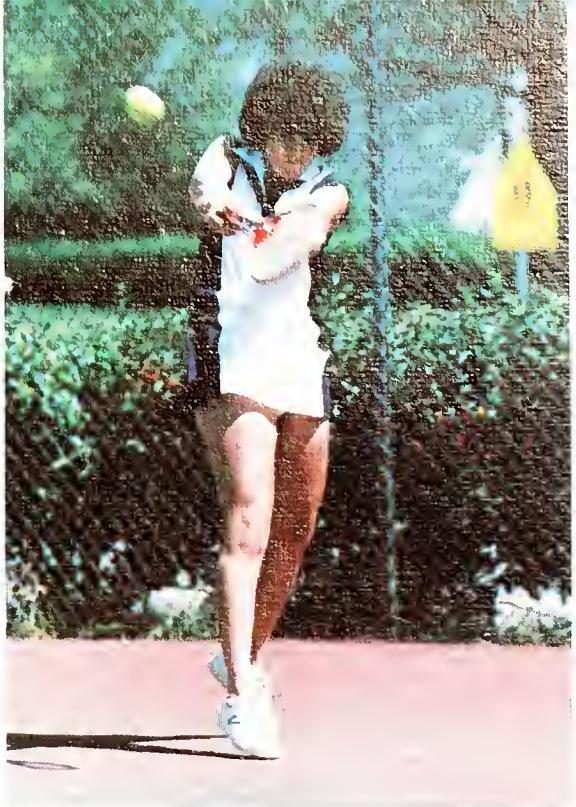
Lenoir-Rhyne is Bear Country. Whether it be intercollegiate athletics or intramurals, a large number of LR students are involved in sports.





Excellence is the goal in men's and women's sports — covering a wide range of competitive sports: football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, volleyball, and softball, as well as a varied program in intramurals.



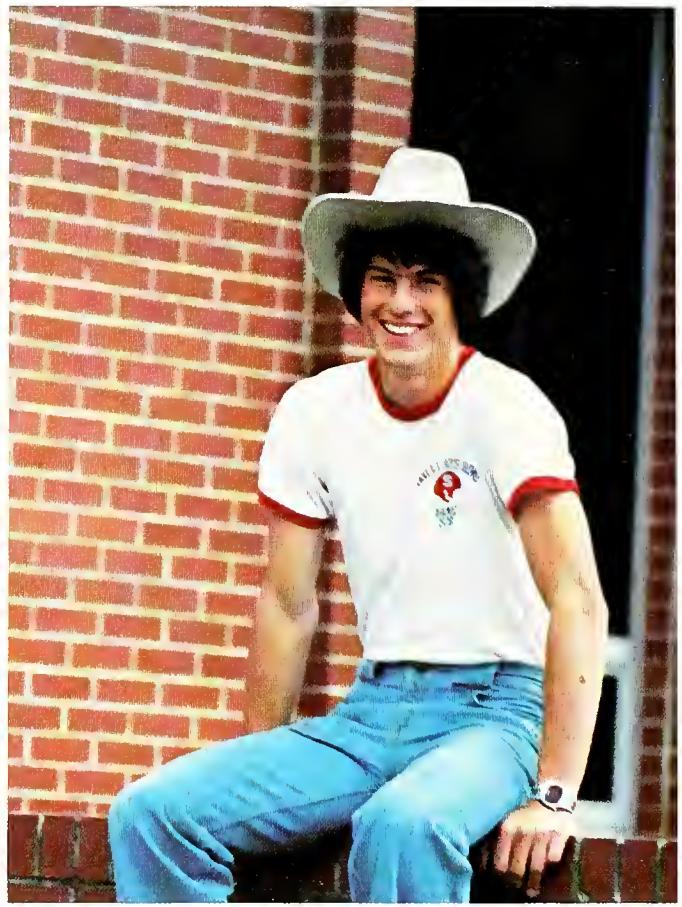


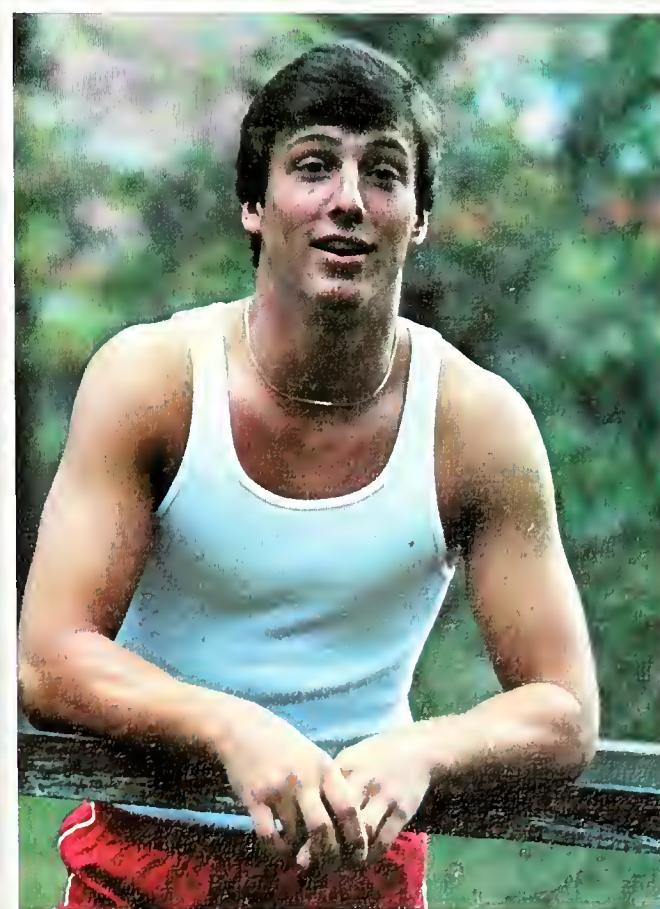
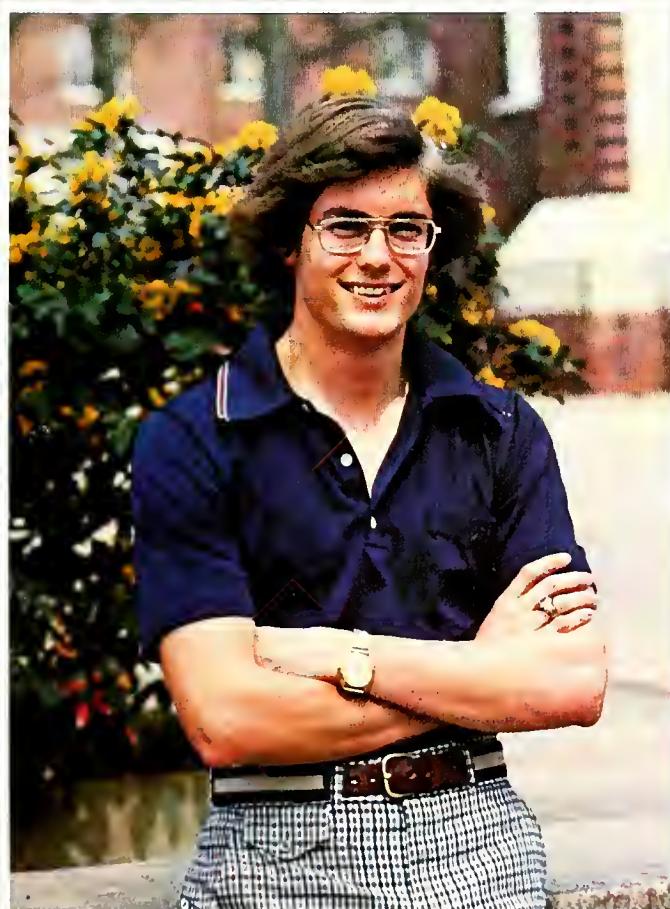
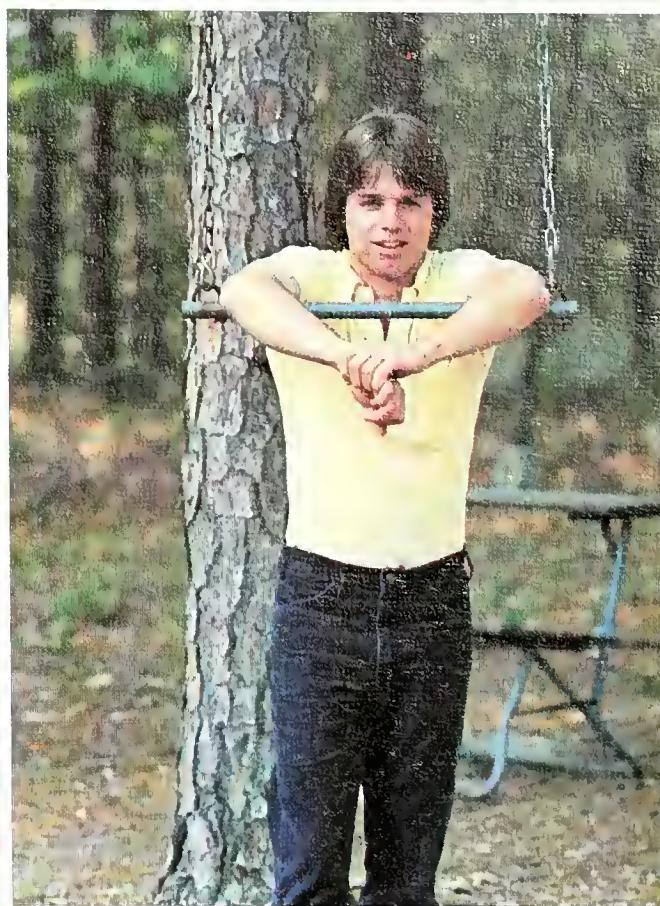
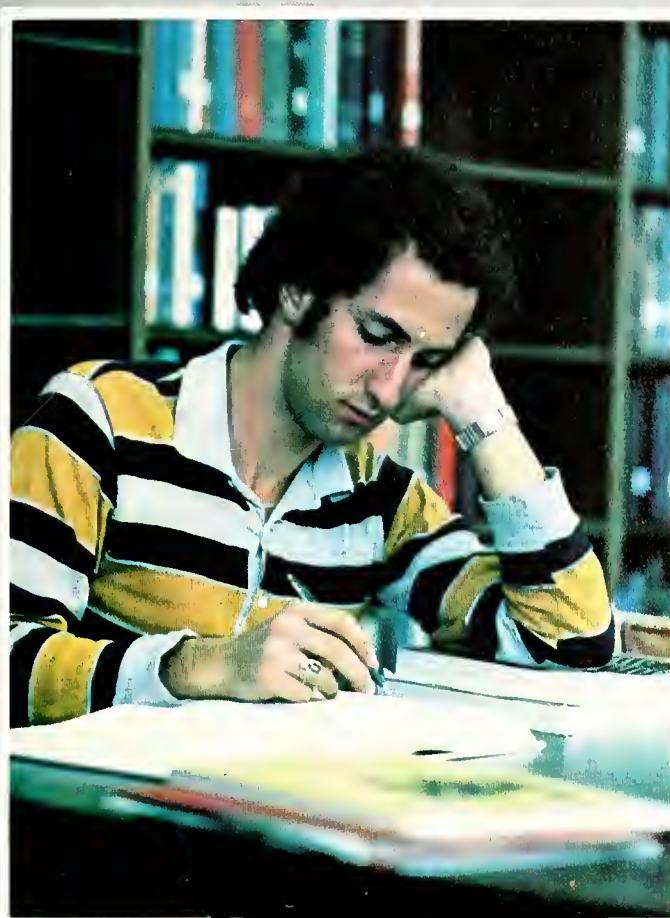
—People

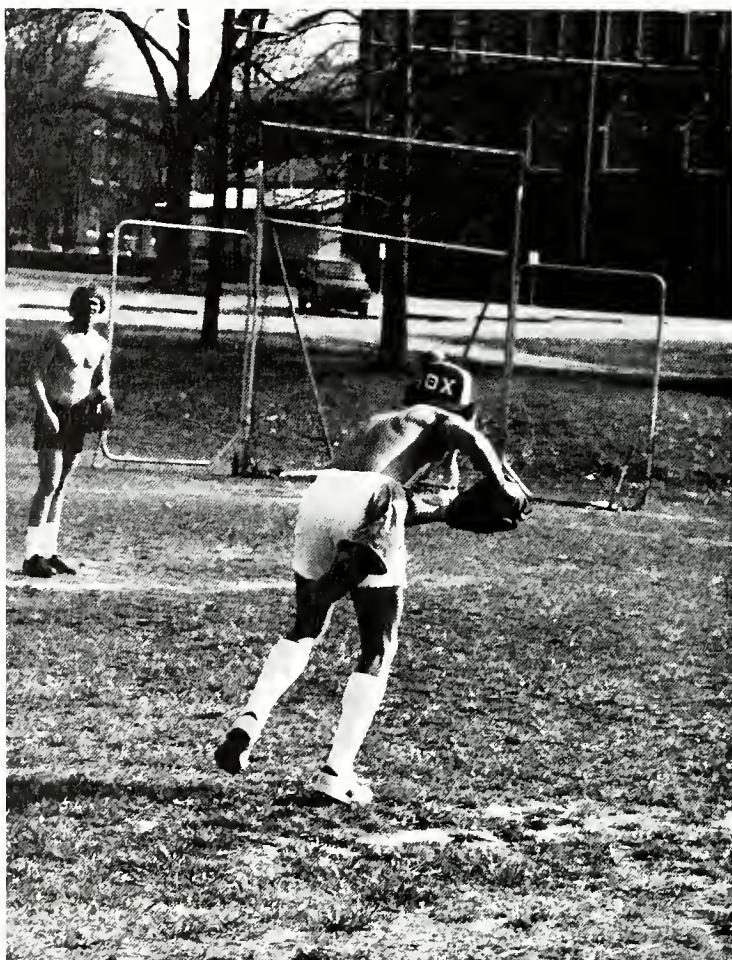


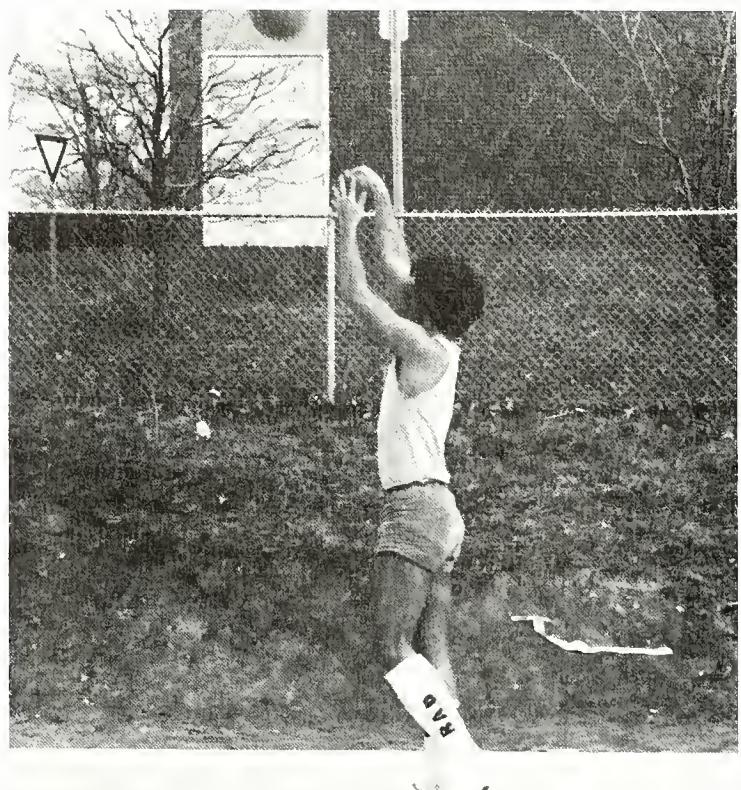
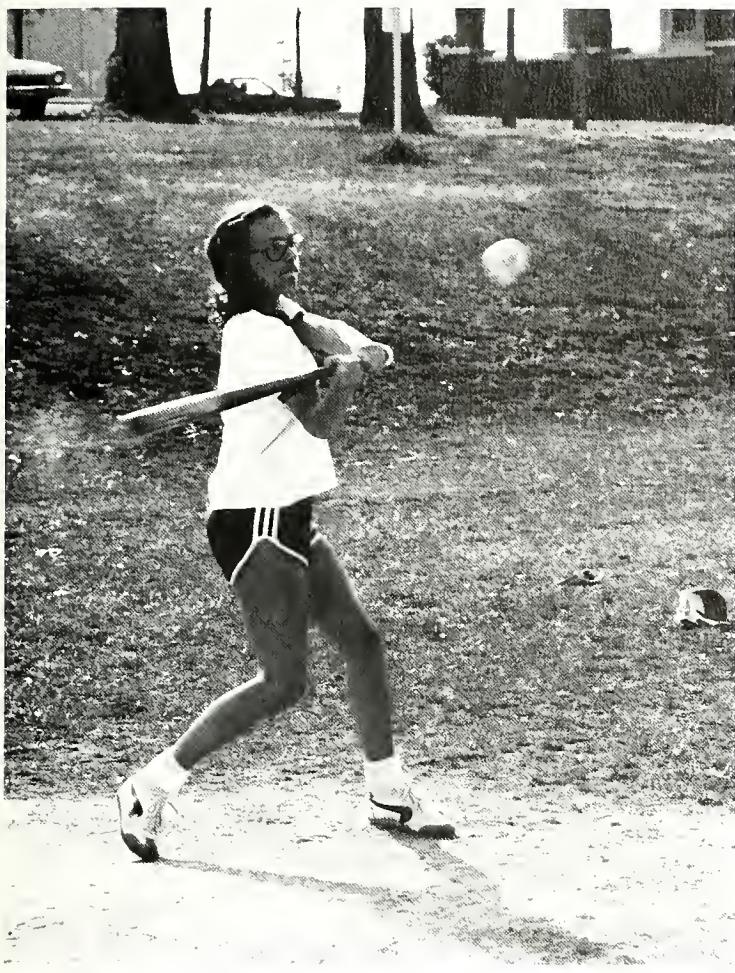
The raw material of our college community is its citizens—students, teachers, staff, administrators. We blend together in a mosaic of races, religions, national origins, hometowns, academic majors, life styles, and future interests.

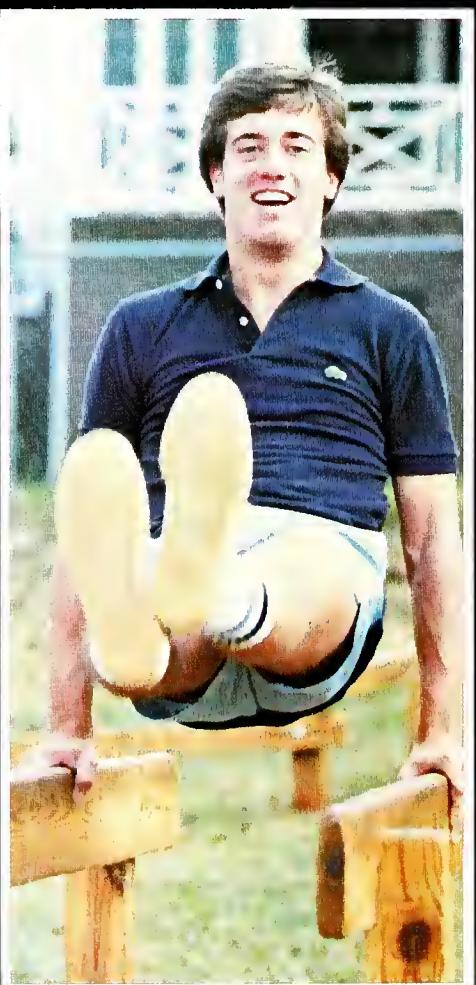


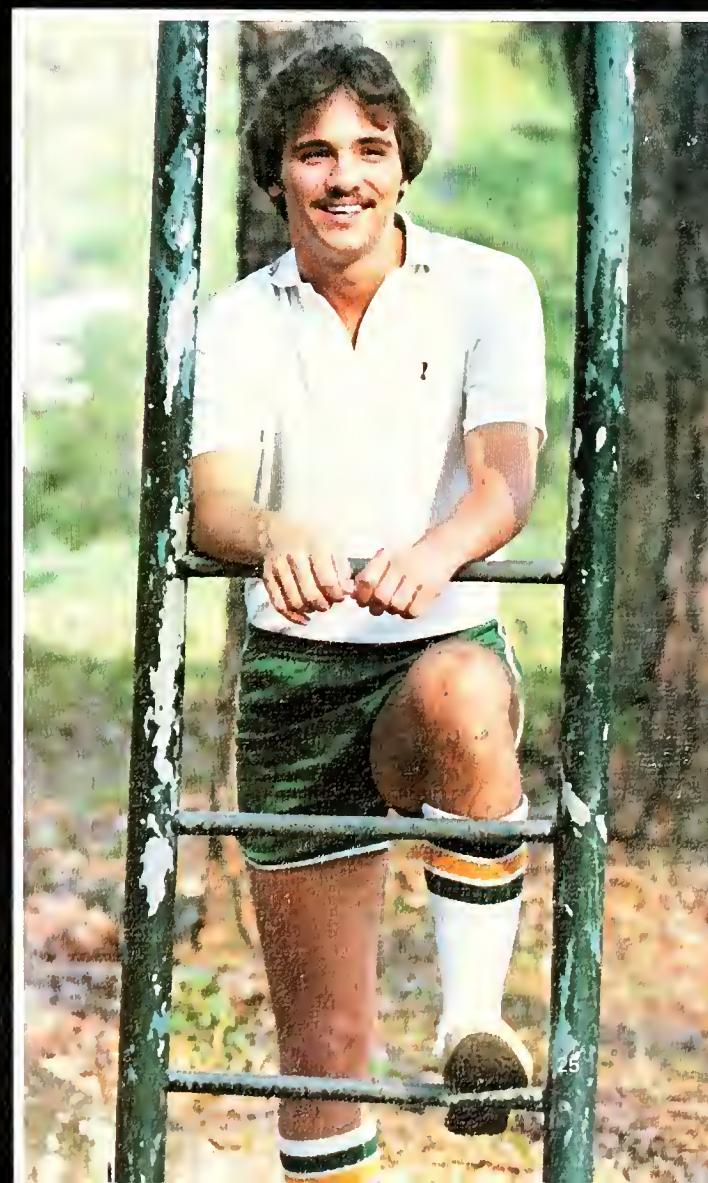
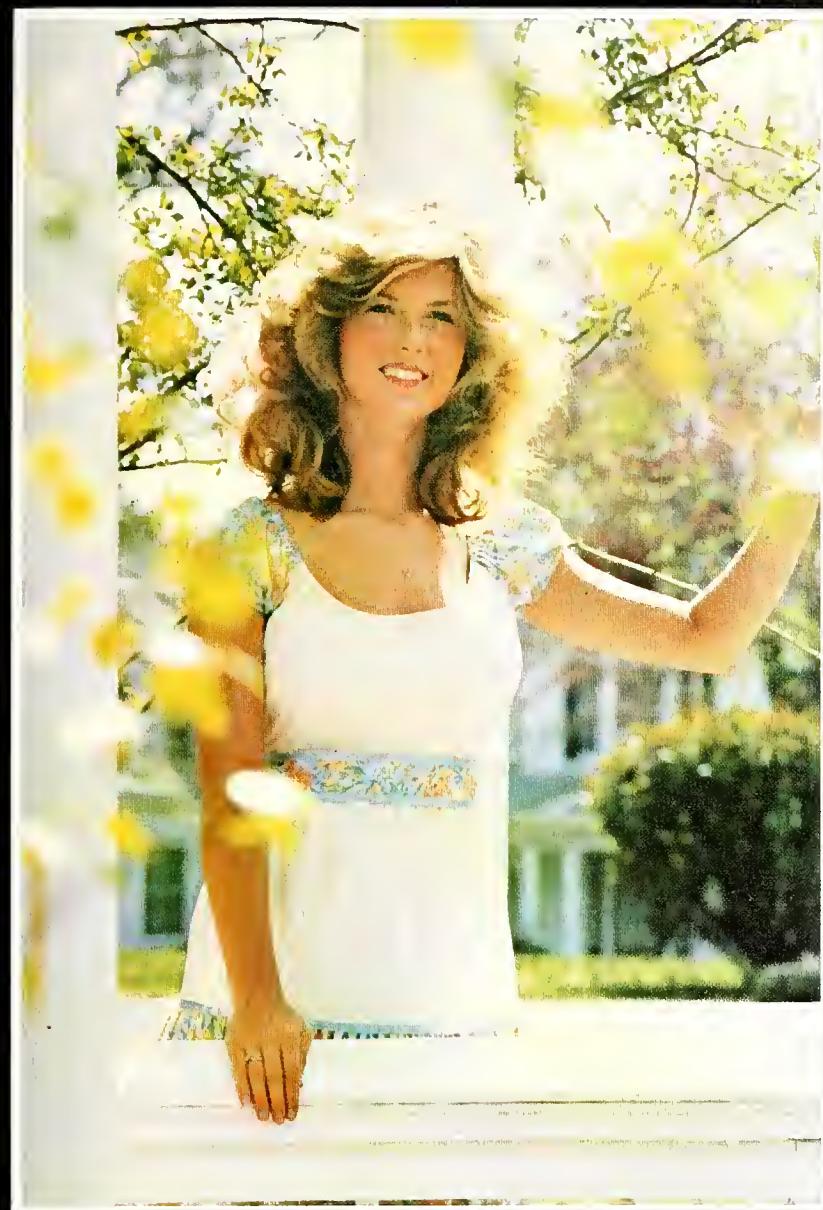


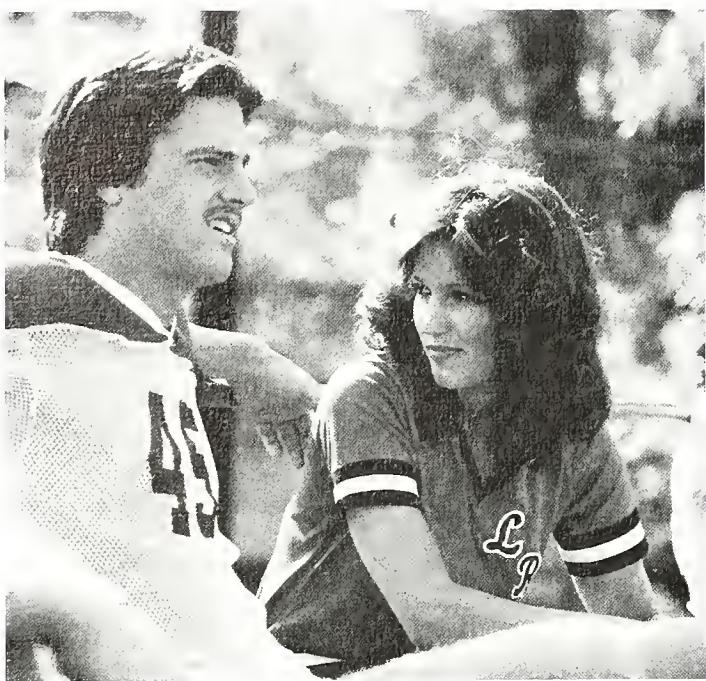








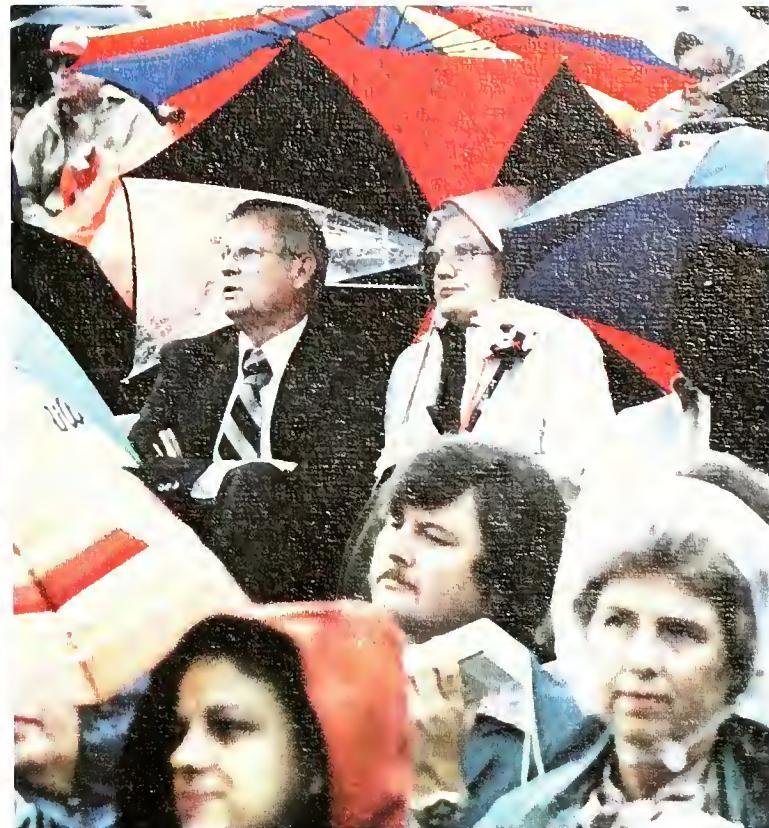






... THE BIG EVENT





No single event at LR carries the pageantry of Homecoming. Faculty, students, community, and alumni join together to make Alma Mater the focal point for celebration.



Great In Future — Classroom Building, Fine

The future of Lenoir-Rhyne is bright with promise. New changes in the academic core curriculum are in the offing, a vital May Term, new courses in Business, and the academic challenge offered by the Lineberger and Broyhill institutes.

The face of the campus will also be changed in the years that lie ahead. The renovation of the Rhyne classroom building will soon get underway. The renovating will include air-conditioning, the modifications of classrooms, and general face-lifting to the entire structure.

A new classroom building is to be built adjoining Rhyne. The new structure will include an amphitheatre seating up to 300, which will permit a single large classroom when needed, or ample dividers to break the room up into smaller units. A large complex of faculty offices will also be included in the new classroom building. It is expected that the present Yoder building will be razed to provide room for the new structure.

The third component of the anticipated building project will be the construction of an addition to the Rudisill Library to house 20-25 student seminar rooms and learning resources. The college is well on its way to completing a catalog of all college-owned print and non-print learning resources, most of which will be housed in the new building.

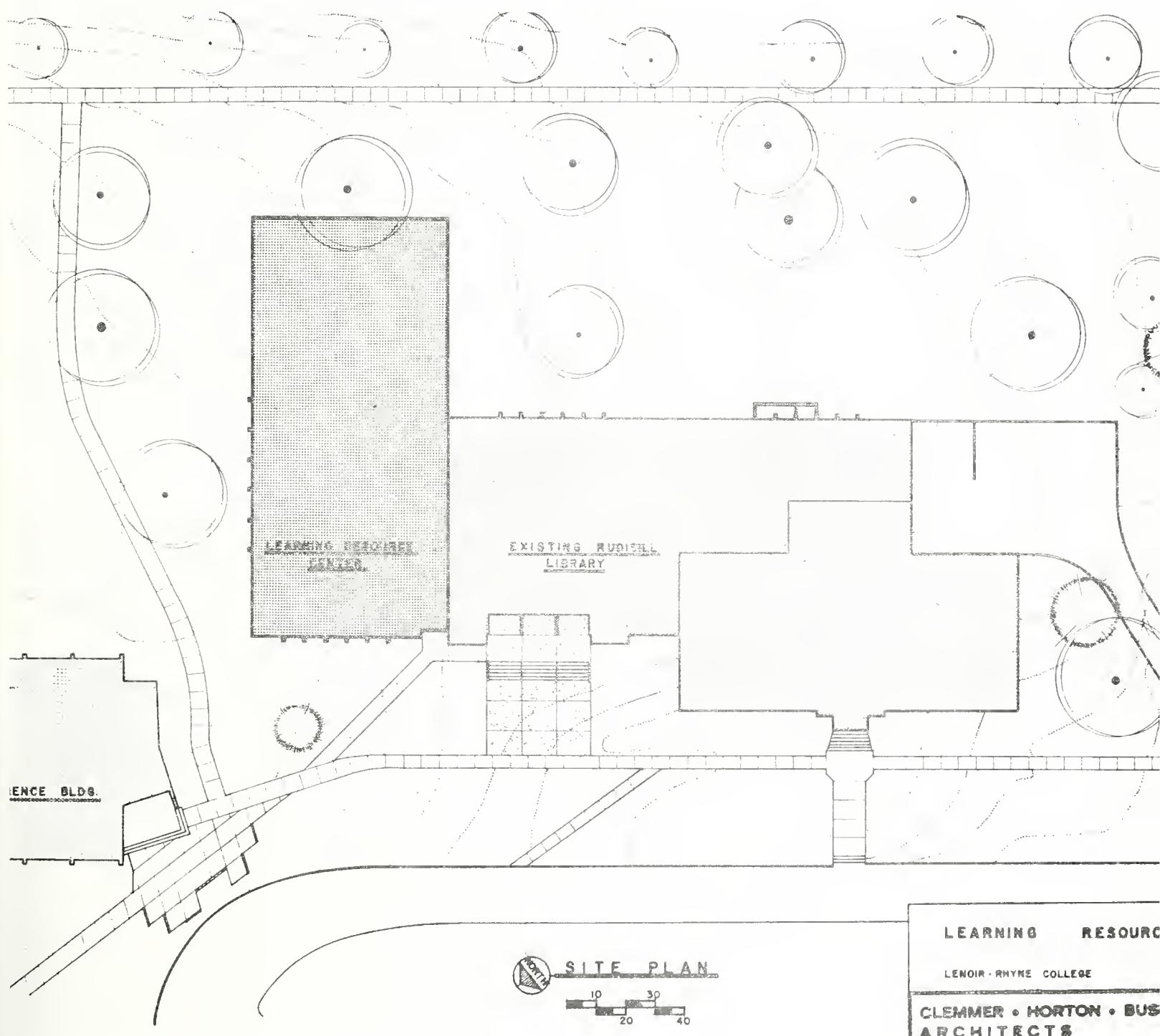
The future of LR also holds the exciting promise of a Fine Arts Complex. This structure, proposed for the space adjacent to Monroe auditorium on the present site of North Hall, would feature a Little Theatre seating some 225 people. The theatre would be used for arena-productions by the playmakers and also for chapel programs and similar meetings. The Fine Arts building would also contain an art gallery, classrooms and storage areas.

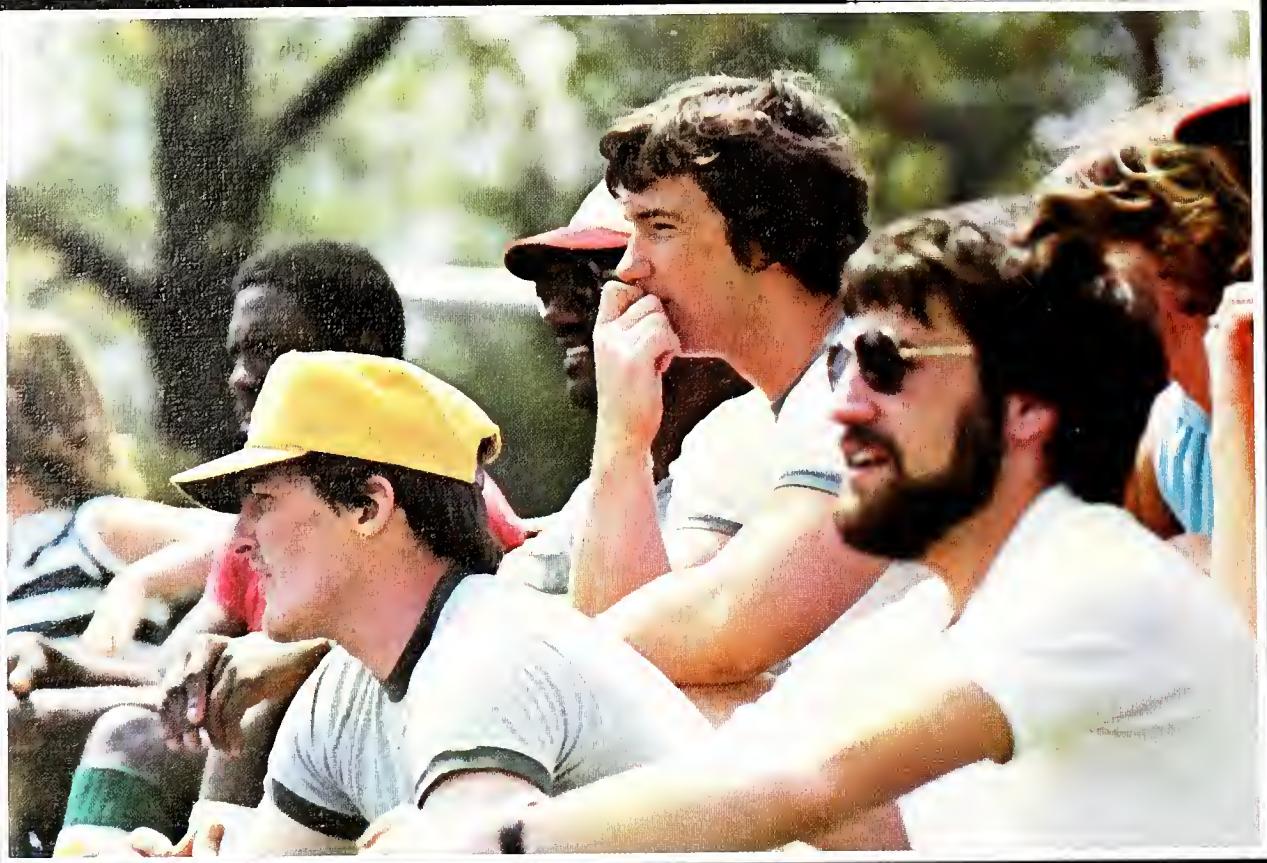
To join with the new Shuford Building would be a sports complex that would feature a proposed Field House, to be constructed in the area next to Morgan Dorm. It is anticipated that five new tennis courts would be added, a track would be built, and numerous renovations made to present College Field. When completed, these new additions would give Lenoir-Rhyne one of the most handsome sports arenas in the nation.

One can not help but be anxious and delighted as the future is contemplated. Improved and extended classroom opportunities, a little theatre which is so badly needed, additional athletic facilities for Bear Country, and extended curriculum benefits join to make LR the place to be.



Arts Complex, Learning Resources CTR., Sports Arena







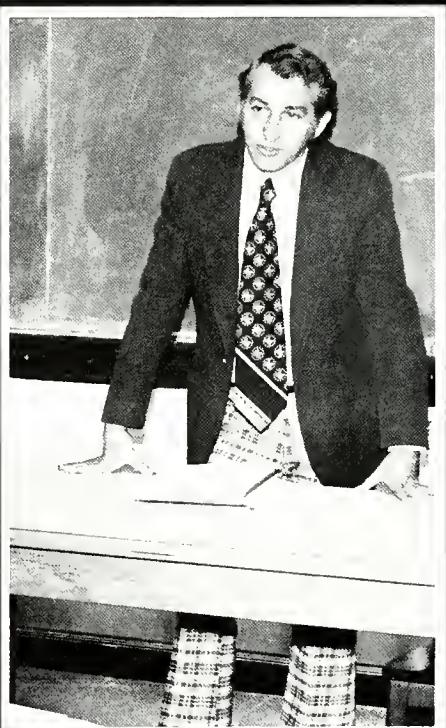
And this is Lenoir-Rhyne; the past, present, and future come together to form us as we are.

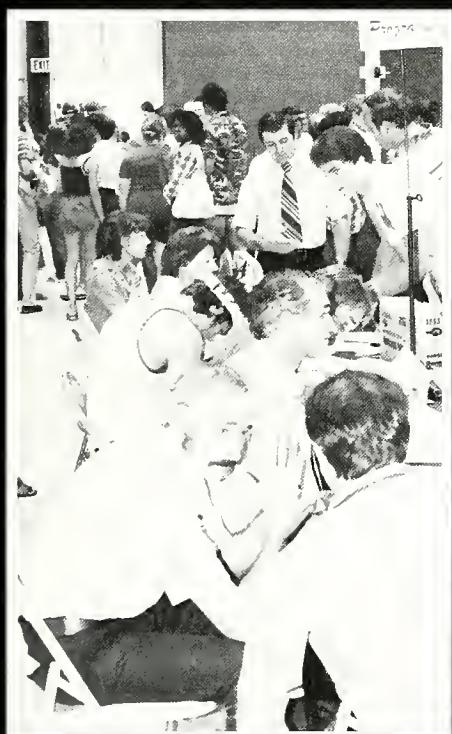


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The President

Dr. Albert B. Anderson, a graduate of Harvard University, was inaugurated as president of Lenoir-Rhyne College in January, 1977.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Anderson came to LR from Minnesota where he was the director of a three-college consortium headquartered in Moorhead. President Anderson's bachelor's degree is from Concordia College, he holds a theology degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota, and holds the doctorate from Harvard.

The president is shown at his desk (right) in the Lineberger building, and with his family (below) in the President's Home on campus. With Dr. Anderson and first lady Mrs. Anita Anderson are their two sons, three daughters, daughter-in-law, and family pet Vinje.

During the Anderson presidency the college has experienced physical growth and a strong commitment to academic excellence.



The Dean

Dr. Arthur E. Puotinen (left) is in his second year as Academic Dean of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

A graduate of Suomi College (Michigan), Augustana College (Illinois), the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Dean Puotinen also held several pastorates in Michigan and Illinois.

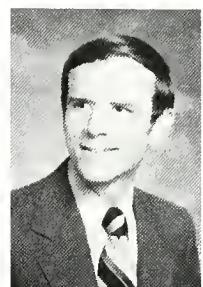
Dr. Puotinen is actively involved in the campus' many activities and is widely known as a man of wit and wisdom. He enjoys popularity with both faculty and students. He is shown (below) at the annual Honors Day convocation congratulating an award recipient.

Dean Puotinen and his wife Judith (also a teacher) are the parents of three daughters.



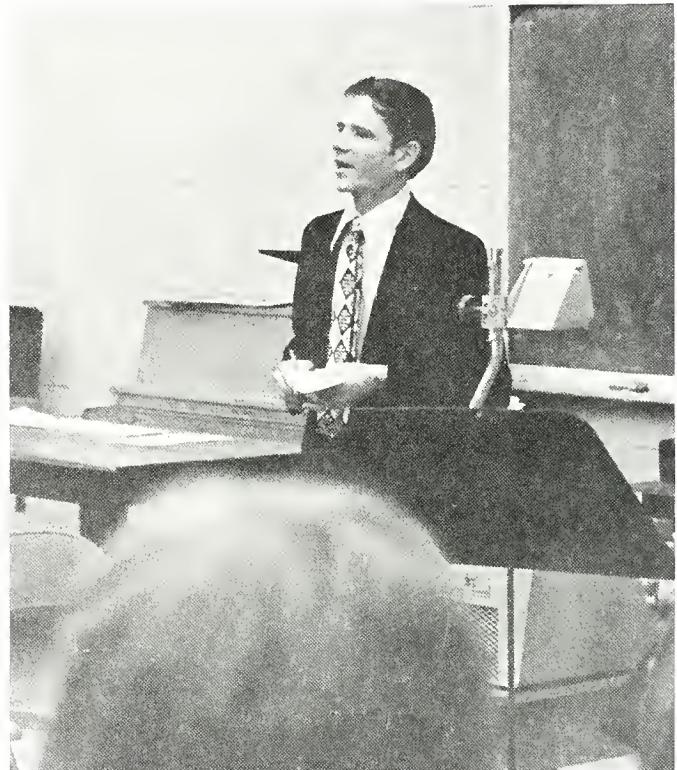
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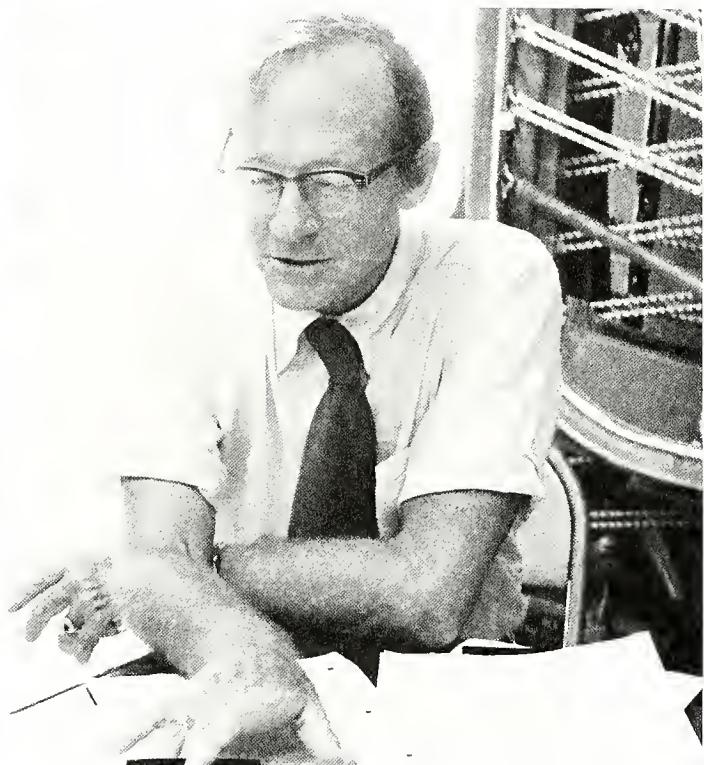
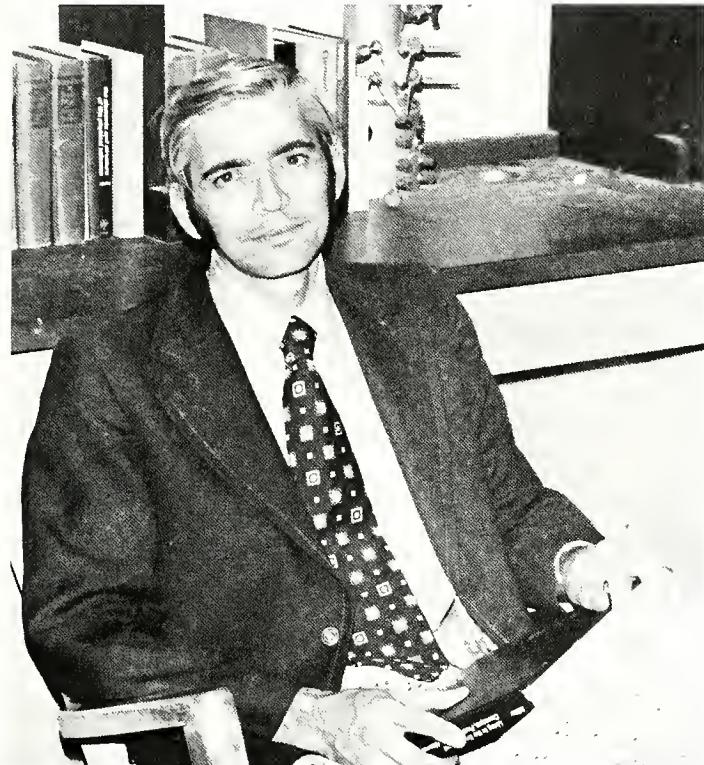


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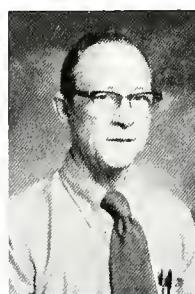
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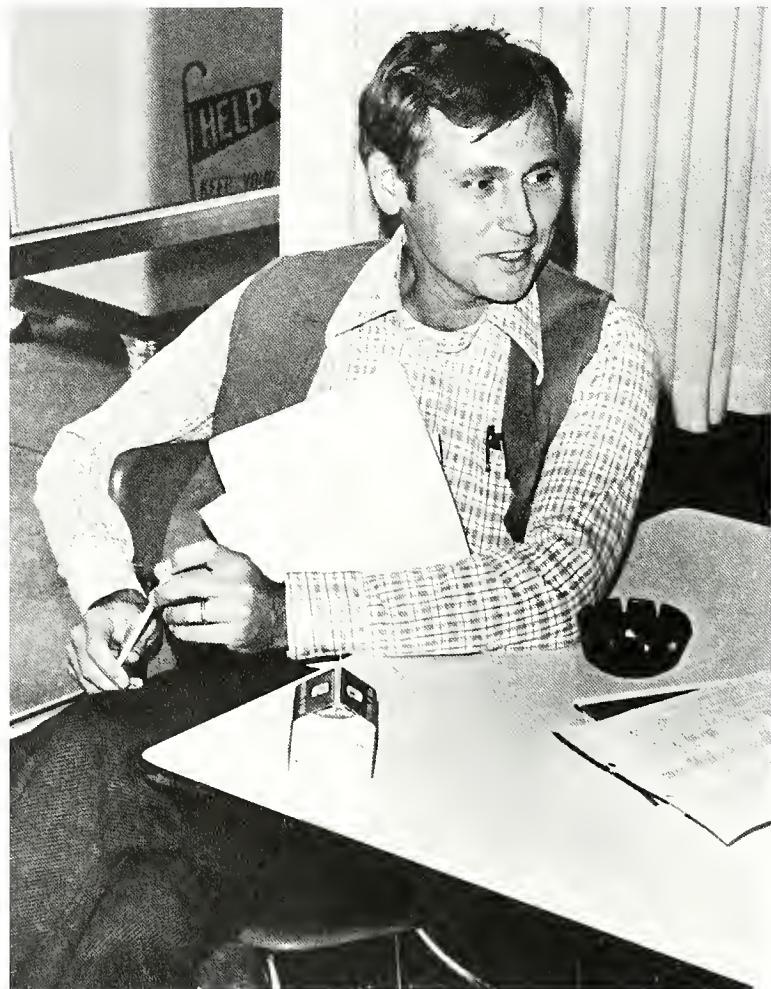
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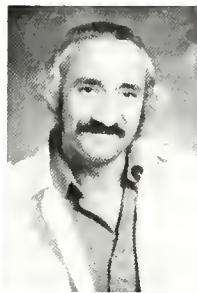
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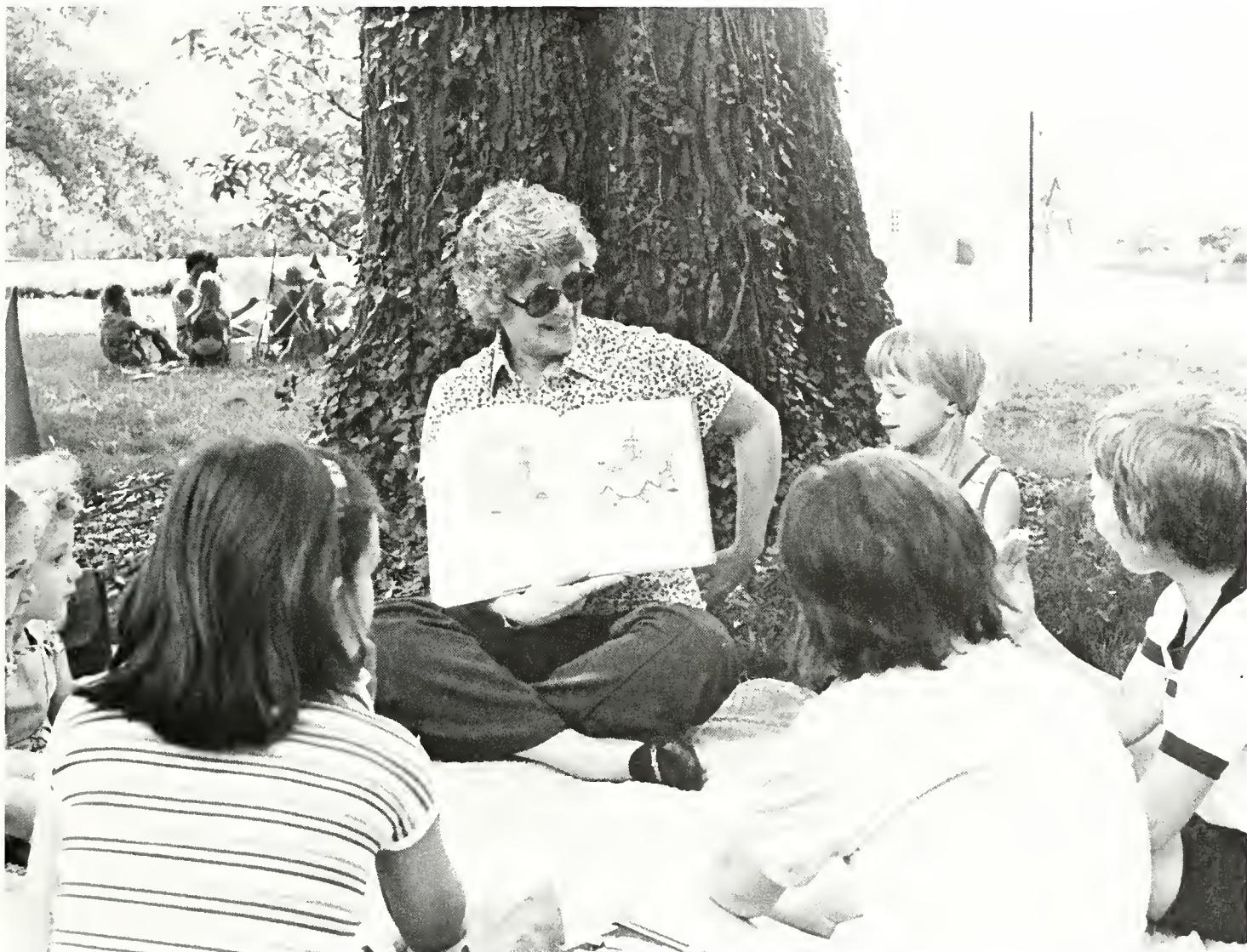
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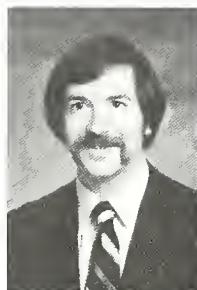
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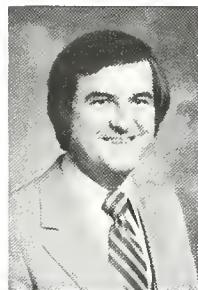
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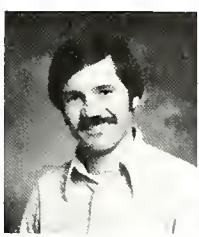
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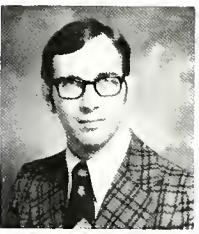
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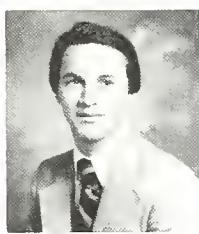
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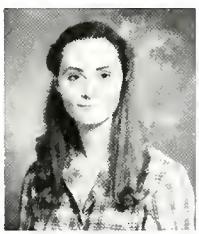
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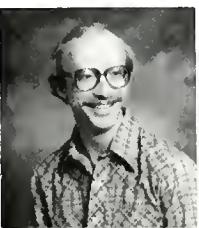


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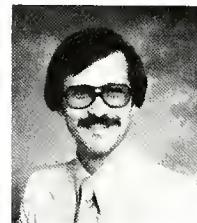
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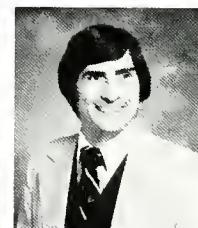
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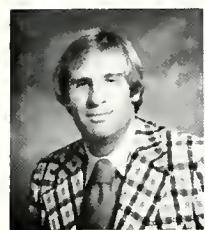
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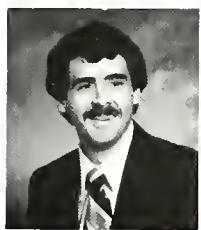
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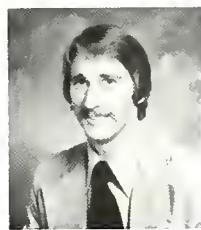
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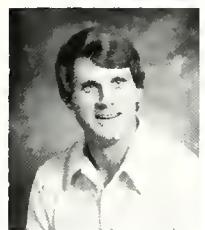
Lee Gibbs
Basketball/Tennis



Jim Gudger
Football



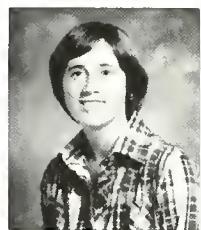
Neil Hodges
Basketball



Jack Huss
Football



Jerry Shaw
Football/Intramurals



Pat Smith
Women's Sports



Mike Taylor
Football



ACADEMIC NOTES

MIDDLE EAST STUDY

LR was awarded a \$24,000 grant by the federal government for a series of workshops on Middle Eastern cultures.

Education department chairman Dr. Clyde Taylor was project director of the workshops which began in late November. Some 50 public school teachers participated.

The workshops concerned the history, geography, society, culture, politics, economics and global implications of the Middle Eastern cultures of Egypt, Iran, Israel and Turkey.



LR GETS KENAN GRANT OF \$200,000

The college was awarded a \$200,000 Recognition Grant from the prestigious William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

College president Dr. Albert Anderson stated that initially the income from the grant would help support a proposed new orientation program developed in conjunction with the North Carolina Outward Bound School in Morganton.

Dr. Anderson noted. "The focus of the program will be to prepare students for successful learning and leadership by increasing their self esteem and willingness to confront challenges physical, emotional and intellectual — in creative ways."

PROFS PUBLISH BOOKS

Three LR professors published books during the year. Dr. David Ludwig of the Psychology department, was the author of "The Spirit of Your Marriage," published by Augsburg Publishing House (Minneapolis). The book takes a look at the inner dynamics of the marriage relationship.

Academic Dean Dr. Arthur Puotinen authored a volume published by Arno Press (New York). Entitled "Finnish Radicals and Religion in Midwestern Mining Towns, 1865-1914," the book is in the Arno series on "Scandinavians in America." The book deals with the mining industry in the midwest, made possible by such investors as Rockefeller, Morgan, and others. Kermit Turner of the English department received excellent reviews for his first novel, "These Rebel Powers," published by Frederick Warne Co. (New York). The novel is the story of young people at a Southern seaside resort in the 1950's.

SEMINARY, SYNOD, LR JOINED FOR STUDY

In cooperation with the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and the N.C. Lutheran Synod, LR offered a continuing education course in October entitled "Reformation Pericopes in Perspective."

The course was a one-day, ten-hour study of those passages related to the Reformation. The Reformation was approached from several perspectives, including exegesis, preaching, education and counseling. Instructors were Dr. Michael McDaniel, Dr. Emmanuel Gitlin, Dr. Rufus Moretz, Dr. Arthur Puotinen, Dr. Larry Yoder, and Dr. Joseph Glass.

The course was offered on the LR campus and at St. John's Lutheran Church in Salisbury.

LR TO BEGIN MASTERS PROGRAM IN EDUCATION AREAS

After a long process of research and preparation by various members of the college faculty and staff, the LR Board of Trustees authorized the college to begin a program which would grant master of arts degrees.

It is expected that the master of arts degree would be conferred in early childhood education, middle school education and hearing-impaired education.

Dr. Arthur Puotinen, academic dean, anticipated that all requirements left to be met before the program could actually begin should be met by the summer of 1980. Dean Puotinen expressed his belief that there was an excellent

market of students interested in a masters program; that the credentials of the LR faculty were solid; the budget was realistic; and that the library resources met minimum guidelines and would be upgraded.

When the program has begun, LR will admit students who hold baccalaureate degrees and "A" teaching certificates from accredited colleges. An undergraduate grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale would be required. The degree would be awarded upon the successful completion of 30 hours of course work and a thesis or 36 hours of course work without a thesis.

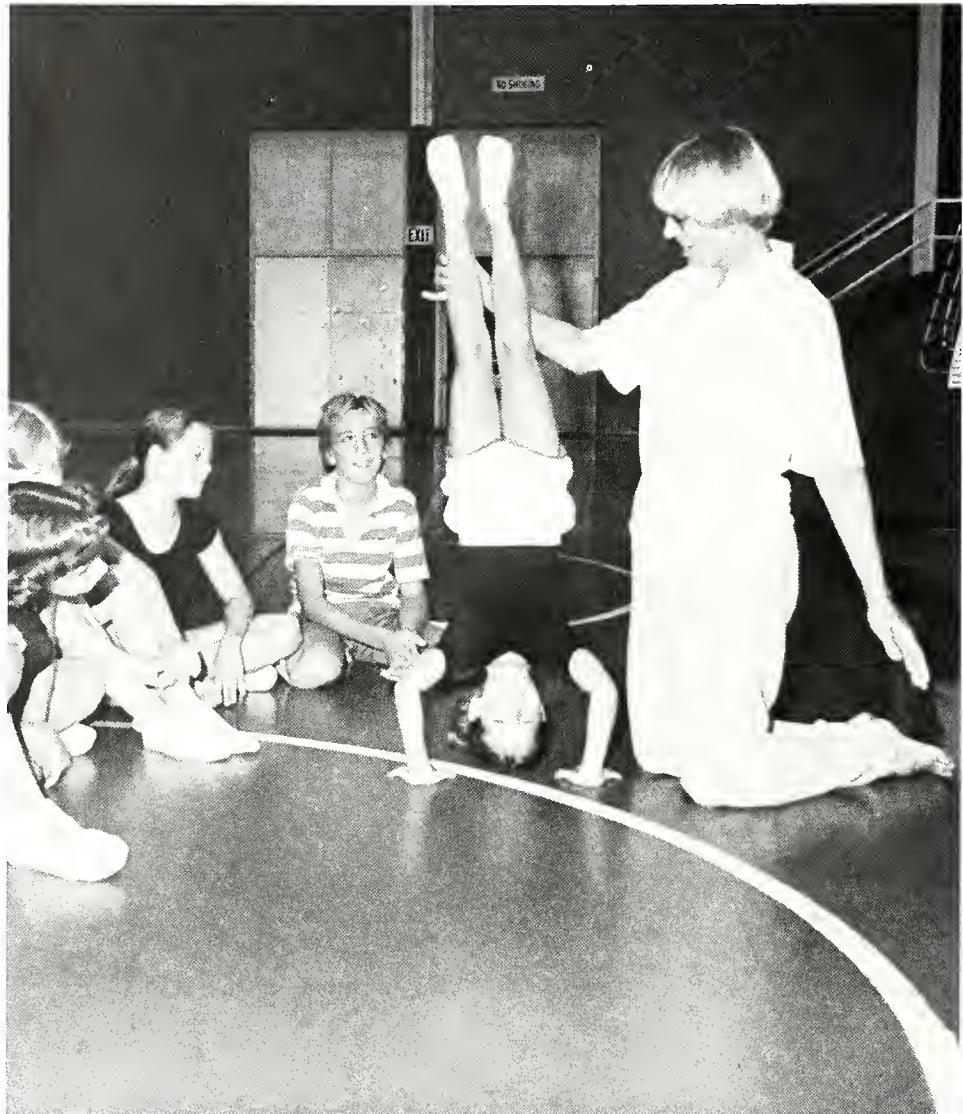


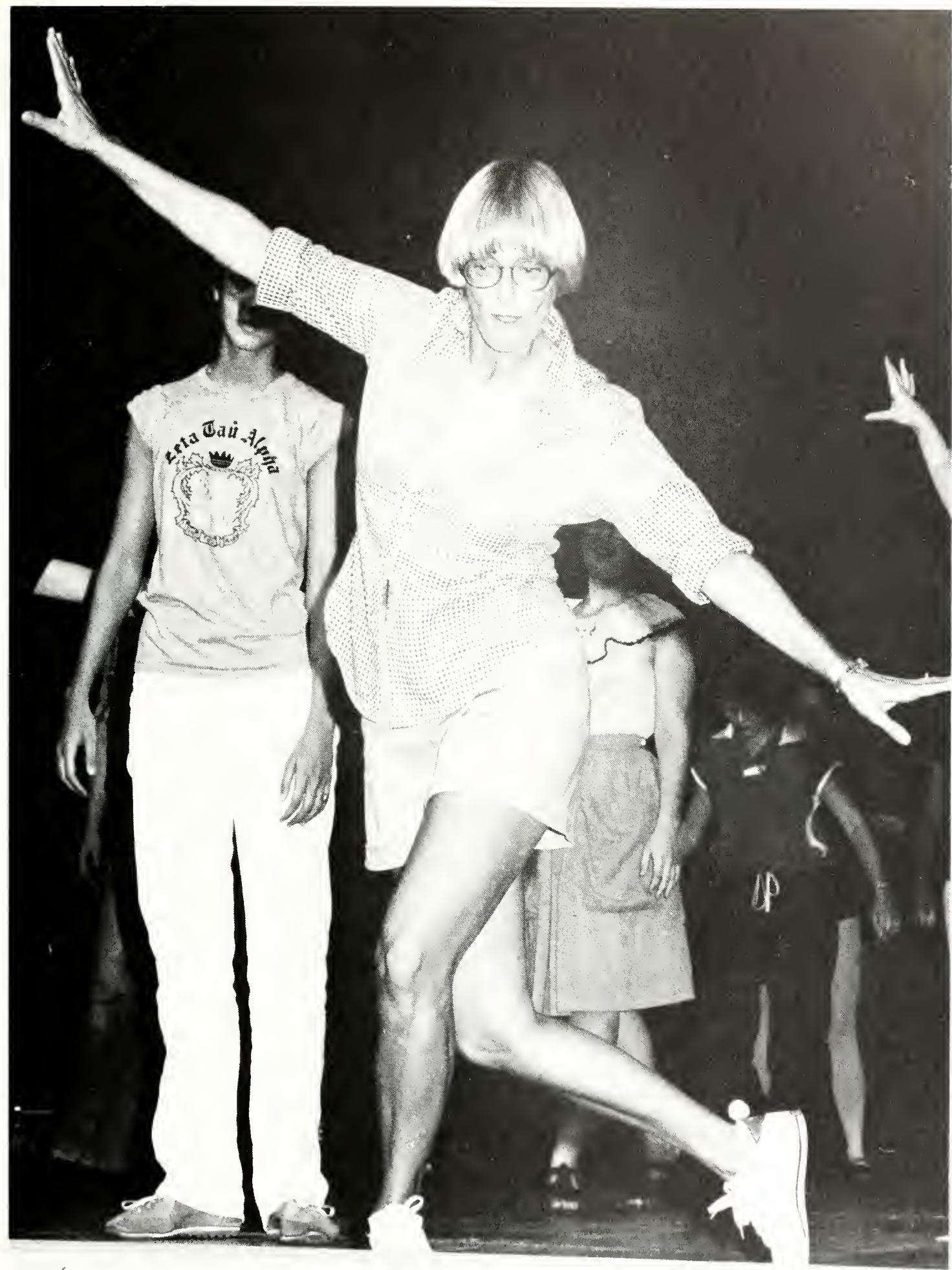
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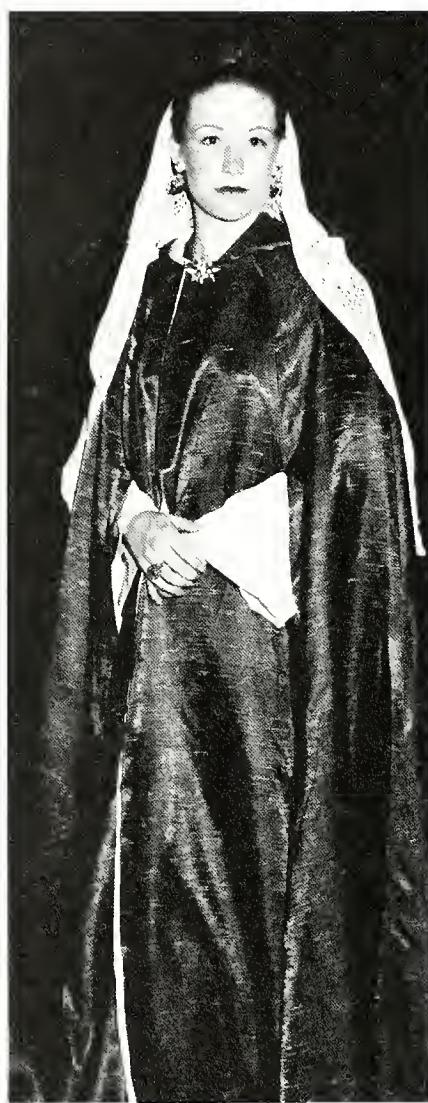
- ... for her interest and involvement with the work of social sororities and the Panhellenic Council
- ... for her interest in the art of dance and assistance with the Playmakers as choreographic director
- ... for her enthusiasm as teacher and counselor
- ... and above all, for her love and respect as a friend

we the Senior Class of 1980 dedicate
our HACAWA to

DR. JANE JENKINS









Playmakers Told “Greatest Story” With Song, Wit



For its final production of the 1978-79 season, the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers undertook a most ambitious project—the telling of “the greatest story ever told” with music and humor. The production was the popular musical, “Godspell”, based largely on the Gospel of St. Matthew.

Dr. Marion Love, the play's director, chose to tell the story of Jesus by having each character portray a theatrical personality. John McNeil, who was the central figure of the Christ, was a stage carpenter; David Lewis, the stage manager, was John the Baptist; Willie Bacote, comic; Debbi Stottlemeyer, chorus girl; and Bobby Mauney, comic.

Also, Paulette Davis, vamp; Lori Wolford, child star; Cathy

Hawkins, novelty act; Mary Lee Null, dancer; Lyle Bradshaw, character actor; and Rudi Klix and Beverly Allen, mimes.

Cortland Raby, Jr. was the set designer and Suzanne Jeffers designed the costumes. Martha Applegate was assistant director and Jolie Jones and Macey Dance handled special effects.

“Godspell” proved a modern morality tale and the Playmakers did it well. Their music, with the talented combo that supported them, was spiritually uplifting and provided a fitting end to an excellent year of drama at Lenoir-Rhyne.



The P.E. Monroe Auditorium was ablaze with color and resounded to the sounds of some of Rogers and Hammerstein's most memorable music, as the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers opened their 1979-80 season to the cadence of "The King and I."

Dr. Marion Love, the play's director, molded all component parts into a stunning whole. The play had a sheen that was enhanced by the technical skills of Cortland Raby, Jr., and the stunning costumes designed and constructed by Deborah Hall.

The orchestra was under the skillful direction of Dr. Ralph Gabriel and complemented the piano artistry of John Coffey.

The choreography once again displayed the talent of Dr. Jane Jenkins and the ballet sequence was beautifully composed and executed.

The role of the king was played by LR freshman James Browning, and the part of Anna by Music department professor Ms. Paula Boire. Both were superb in their interpretations of the ruler of Siam and the English

schoolteacher who comes to be instructor to the royal children and the king's confidant as well. Ms. Boire's voice was an enchanting one, and at times it was difficult to remember that young Browning was a newcomer to the college stage.

The royal children were a polished troupe of local youngsters well trained by Mrs. Sylvia Hoffmire, artist-in-residence at LR for the year. They joined a very talented cast that included David Lewis (Lun Tha), Linda Powell (Tuptim), Celia Nolte (Lady Thiang), Mike Miller (Kralahome), Paul Milholland (Phra Alack), Keith Burton (Chulalongkorn), David Hancock (Louis), Ellis Boatman (Sir Edward Ramsey) Buzz Atwood (Captain Orton), Chase Boyer (attendant), and Tina Jeffers, Kathy Byerly, Debbi Stottlemeyer, Say Sink, Laurie Haener, Macey Dance, Jeanine Cox as the royal wives, with Dana Cornett, Sara Moeller, Elizabeth Haslett, and Kathy Scherff as the royal Amazons. Performing in the ballet sequence were Barbara Sentman, Jeanan Glazier, Sherry Saunders, Majola Jones, Lyle Bradshaw, Martha Applegate, Florence Bowens, Gina Sain, Ruth Wagenknecht, and Judy Ward.



Audiences "Caught Up" In Majesty Of "The King And I"



Eternal Questions of War, Peace Posed in "Ceremony"

In its second production of the season, the Playmakers posed questions centuries-old: war versus peace and the challenge of national honor to national responsibility.

The play was Ronald Ribman's "The Ceremony of Innocence", and it proved a feast of magnificent language, stirring emotions, and moral puzzles. Directed by Dr. Ellis Boatman, the play's beautiful costumes were designed by Deborah Hall, with a striking set by Cortland Raby, Jr.

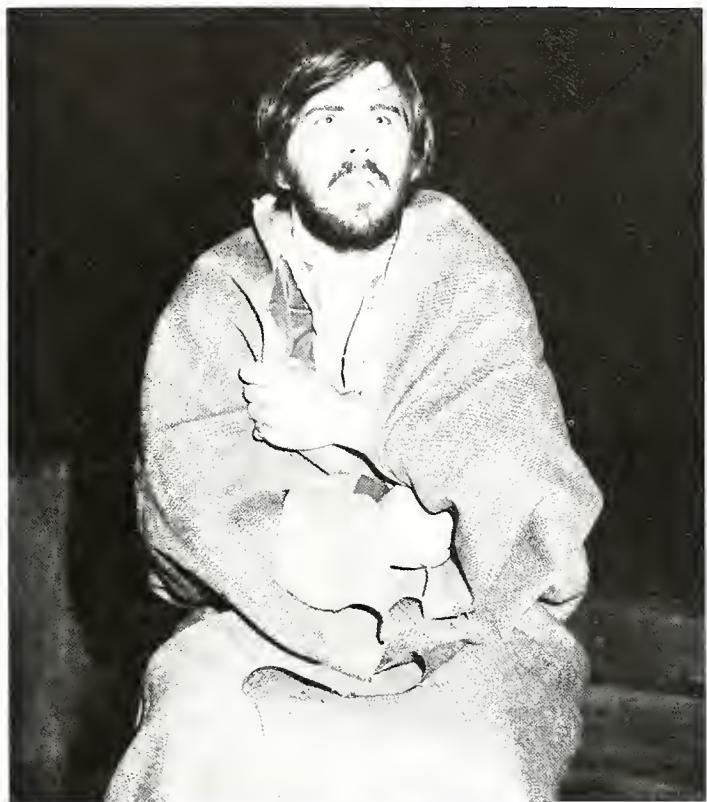
In 1013, King Ethelred II, beautifully played by Clyde Ellis, was confronted with an invasion of England by the Danes. In an effort to give the country a breathing-spell, a truce was arranged by the Earl of Kent (James Browning) with Thulja, princess of Denmark (Pam Young), as a hostage to its fulfillment.

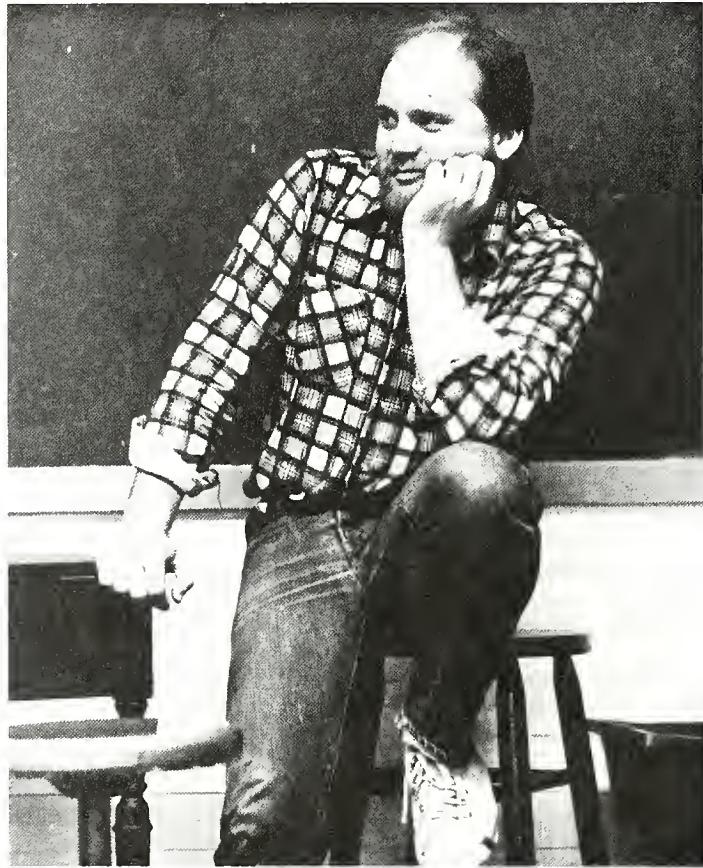
The hawks at Ethelred's court, led by the Earl of Sussex (Mike Miller) oppose the truce and proceed to break it. The king's son, Edmund (Jim Hinkledey), slays four Danes and is supported by his mother, Queen Emma (Liza Buckner) and the Bishop of London (Paul Milholland).

Eventually the cause of peace collapses, but not until the audience is forced to answer some painful questions as to the value of war and the necessity of violence. Also in the talented cast were Beth Davis, the Queen Mother Alfreda; Brian Davis, King Sweyn; Bill Stanley, Thorkill; Lyle Bradshaw, Abbot Oswald; and Marcus Rowe, Ray Clift, Steve Jones, and Jeff Wilson as monks.

Gina Sain was assistant director and stage manager; Sherryl Gravelle and Say Sink, light technicians; Becky Hoyle, prop mistress; and Jean Patterson, costume mistress.







"LuAnn" Evoked Memories of Small Town Life

With its third production of the 1979-80 drama season, LR's Playmakers continued to undertake ambitious assignments. This time Preston Jones' exposure of small-town life, "LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander."

Part of the late Mr. Jones' Texas trilogy, "LuAnn" peels away the layers of Bradleyville, Texas (population: 6000) and shows life in the town through the eyes of LuAnn Hampton, expertly played by Gina Sain.

In the first act, LuAnn is a high school cheerleader in 1953, living with her mother Claudine (Tina Jeffers) and her brother Skip (Mike Miller) freshly home from the Korean War. Her main concern in life is a basketball player named Billy Bob Wortman (Paul Milholland) and his father's new Hudson Hornet.

In act two LuAnn is now a divorcee, having married and left Skip's warbuddy Dale Laverty (Stuart Simmons). LuAnn frequents a bar owned by hard-swearing Red Grover (Brian Davis), and there meets her second husband, Corky Oberlander (Paul Gossman). The bar is a social gathering place for Rufe Phelps (Scott Homesley),

Olin Potts (Lyle Bradshaw), and Milo Crawford (Stephen Jones).

In act three, LuAnn is a widow, following Corky's death in his own truck. Her daughter Charmaine (Say Sink) cusses a great deal, Skip is an alcoholic, and her mother has had a stroke. It's 1973 and LuAnn works for the Howdy Wagon, having never left Bradleyville.

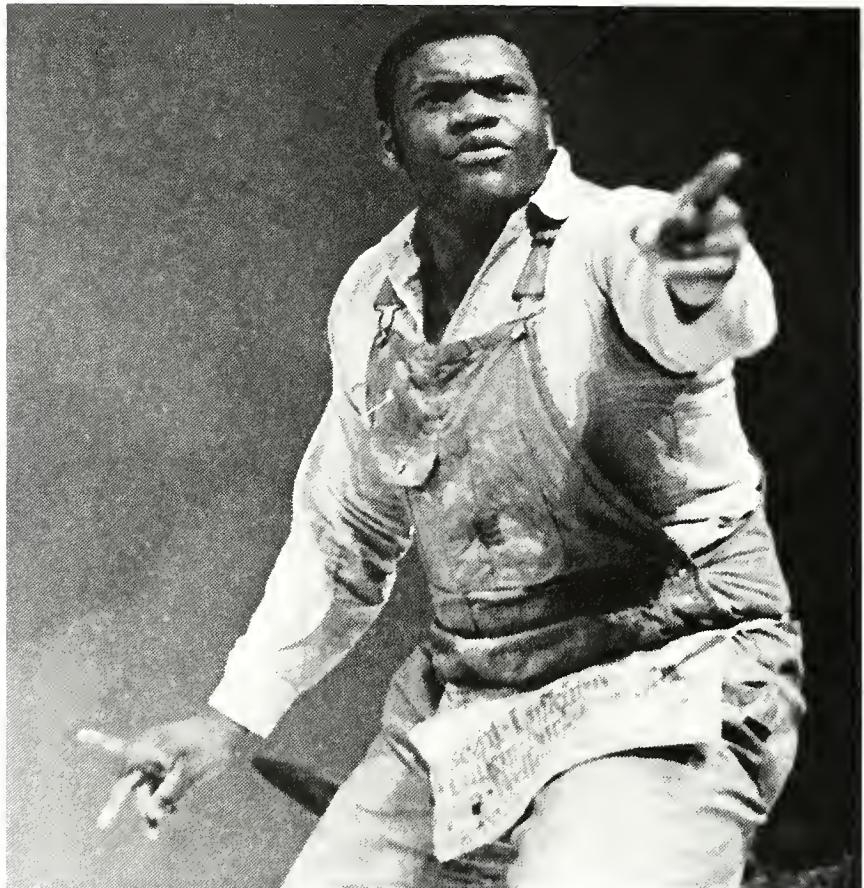
In many respects the play deals with very ordinary things. The language is peppered with Anglo-Saxon words. The characters do not have an abundance of either education or culture, but there is a certain warmth and feeling about Preston Jones' characters. They all appear to be someone you have met before. The cast did a fine job in conveying this warmth and concern.

The production was directed by Dr. Marion Love; the set was designed by Cortland Raby, Jr., and costumes were by Deborah Hall. Sheryl Gravelle was assistant director and stage manager; Barbara Klein was property mistress; and Jane Patterson served as wardrobe mistress.





Jamie Browning, the King
"The King and I"



John McNeill, the Carpenter
"Godspell"



Clyde Ellis, Ethelred II
"The Ceremony of Innocence"



Above: Paul Milholland
Phra Alack
"The King and I"
Below: Tina Jeffers
Claudine Hampton
"LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander"



Above: Liza Buckner, Jim Hinkeldey
Queen Emma, Edmund, "The Ceremony of Innocence"
Below: Michael Miller, Skip Hampton
"LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander"





Top left: Jamie Browning, Earl of Kent
"The Ceremony of Innocence"

Top right: David Lewis, the actor
"Godspell"

Below: Gina Sain as the high school
cheerleader and the divorcee
"LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander"





Above: Paul Millholland
Bishop Aelfhun
"The Ceremony of Innocence"
Below: Paula Boire
Anna
"The King and I"



Above: Paul Gossman
Corky Oberlander
"LuAnn Hampton Laverty Oberlander"
Below: Michael Miller
Earl of Sussex
"The Ceremony of Innocence"



Lenoir-Rhyne College

Soprano I

Lisa Guthrie
Page Jackson
Linda Johnson
Kim Kincaid
Lenora Mack
Karen McCullough
Linda Powell
Debbie Stottlemyer
Pam Young

Soprano II

Ruth Albert
Laureen Anderson
Barbara Barlowe
Linda Carson
Sue Erson
Eileen Jenkins
Regina Kirby
Marti Kirby
Kathy Ogle
Carole Richter
Evelyn Uhl

Alto I

Jeannine Cox
Teresa Davidson
Carol Deal
Melanie Featherston
Laura Holshouser
Rebecca Hoyle
Robin Hoefer
Donna Livingston
Lanette Mack
Tina McAlpin
Cindy Taylor
Carolyn West

Alto II

Leslie Boyle
Susan Buhrow
Sheila Davis
Becky Hall
Joyce Ham
Cathy Hawkins



A Cappella Choir



**Julie Kettner
Kathy Lindner
Phyllis Maltba
Gail Simonson
Libby Toler
Maribeth Yoder**

Tenor I

**Harry Barnes
David McKinney
David Pruitt
David Rhyne
Tim Sigmon
Al Schwankert
Tony Smith**

Tenor II

**Mark Bumgarner
Raymond Clift
Greg Cline
David Lindler
Ed Little
Eric Reading
Marcus Rowe**

Bass I

**Robert Arndt
Lyle Bradshaw
Doug Brady
Scott Homesley
Stephen Jones
John Kahl
Stephen Mickey
John Shuford
Scott Southern
Mickey Weaver**

Bass II

**Dan Boehret
David Lail
Bobby McLain
Johnny McNeill
Paul Milholland
Leslie Sigman
John Stirewalt
Jeff Stout**

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Eddie Little, Drum Major
Kim Ghant, Twirler
Ruth Albert
Babs Barlowe
Gina Black
Ellen Borstell
Florence Bowens
Mark Bruce
Barbara Burleson
Nancy Carlton
Jia Rong Chin
Kent Crowe
Wade Dudley
Melanie Featherstone
Marcia Garland
Lisa Greene
Lisa Guthrie
Richelle Hendrix
Mark Herman
Robin Hoefer
Robin Horton
Scott Homesley
Lorra Howell
Freta Idol
Eric Johnson
Jeralyn Johnson



Marching Band



Stephanie Jordon
Karol Kinard
Ernie Kinsey
Barbara Klein
Kelly Klutzz
Bobby McClain
Paul Milholland
Lynn Noffsinger
Reggie Parlier
Tim Paul
Tim Phillips
Rick Price
Chris Roulhac
Al Schwankert
Steve Setzer
John Shuford
Les Sigman
Tony Sipe
Tommy Smith
Scott Southern
Diane Stem
Bob Suddreth
Ellen Tucker
Scott Turnmyre
Chris White
Jeff Wilson

Drill Team



Tami Deskins

Nina Glander

Susan Isenhour

Libby Lombard

Julie Morris

Becky Roof

Carol Roof

Janet Seitz

Barbi Sentman

Renee Sigmon

Joye Teague

Tara Triplett

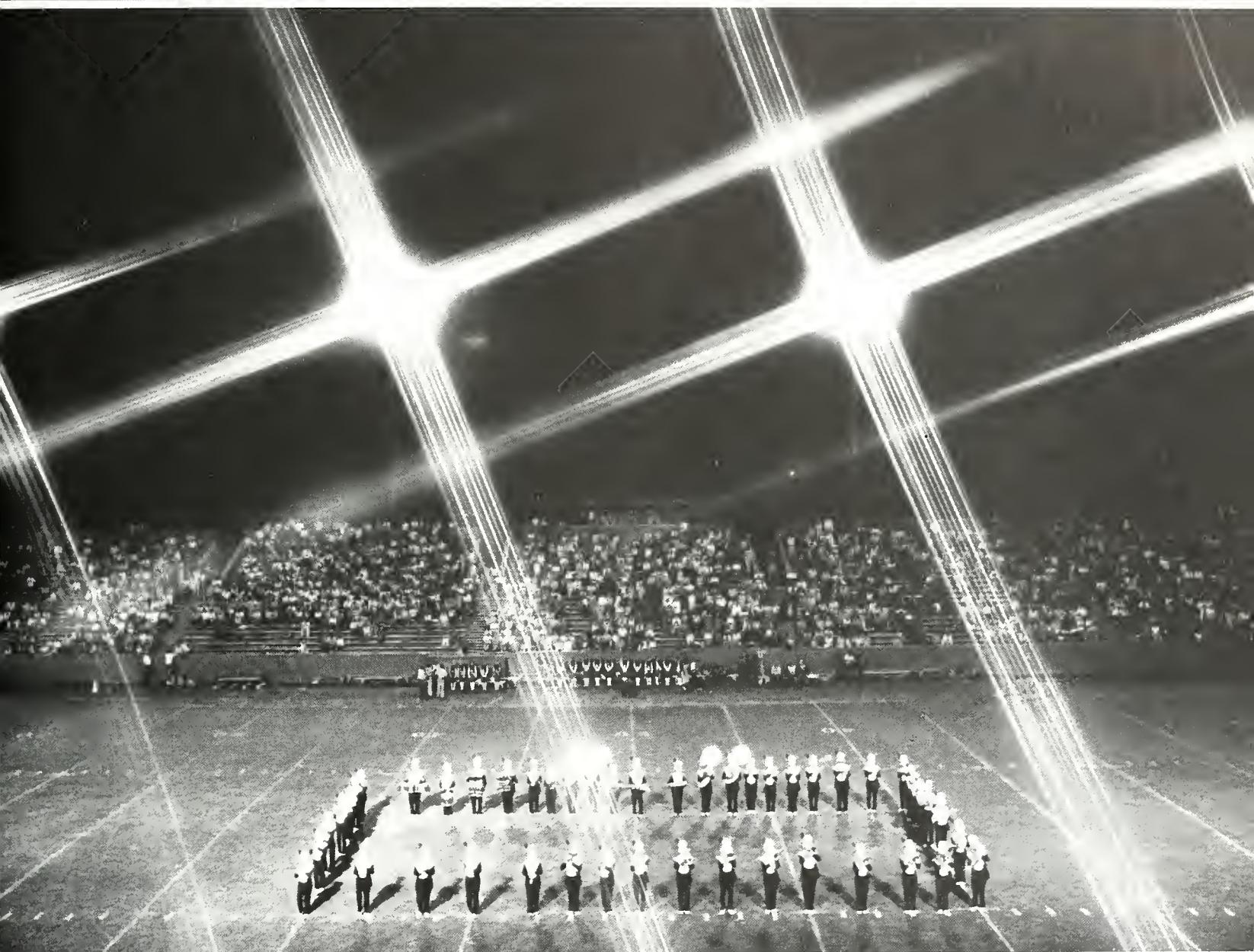
Debbie Welsh

Rebecca Whitener

Becky Yates







Student



Each year a number of LR music majors work toward the completion of their graduation requirements by the performance of a public recital. The following, after the approval of the music faculty, presented their recitals to the public.

March 6, 1979
David Rhyne, Organ

March 20, 1979
Kimberly Kincaid, Soprano

March 23, 1979
David Pruett, Tenor

March 30, 1979
Robert Smith, Organ

Recitals



April 16, 1979
Annette Teigland, Piano

April 18, 1979
Susan Yount, Piano

April 20, 1979
Katherine Lindner, Piano

April 24, 1979
Les Sigman, Trumpet

September 14, 1979
Tim Phillips, Trumpet

November 9, 1979
**Dr. Libby Gabriel
Faculty Recital, Piano**

January 1, 1980
Dan Boehret, Baritone

From Our Scrapbook

Right: Tim Phillips, at trumpet, leads the LR Pep Band at basketball games. Below: A portion of the king's wives line-up behind Celia Nolte as they rehearse a number from the opening Playmaker smash-hit, "The King and I." Opposite top left: In the cold and drab setting of Cline Gym, Jim Hinkelday and Pam Young rehearse a scene from the deeply-moving drama, "The Ceremony of Innocence." Opposite top right: Father and son confront each other as to the nature of life, in this rehearsal shot from "The King and I" as Keith Burton (son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burton of the LR faculty) portrays the crown prince and James Browning, the king. Opposite below: Dr. Ralph Gabriel directs the Stage Band in a supper concert in the cafeteria.





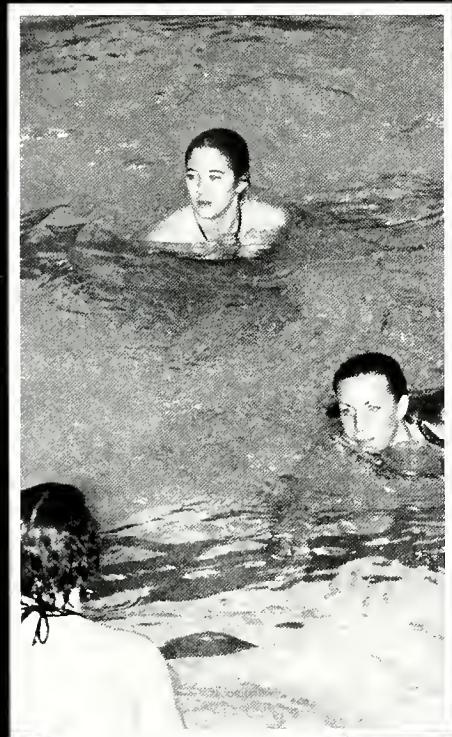


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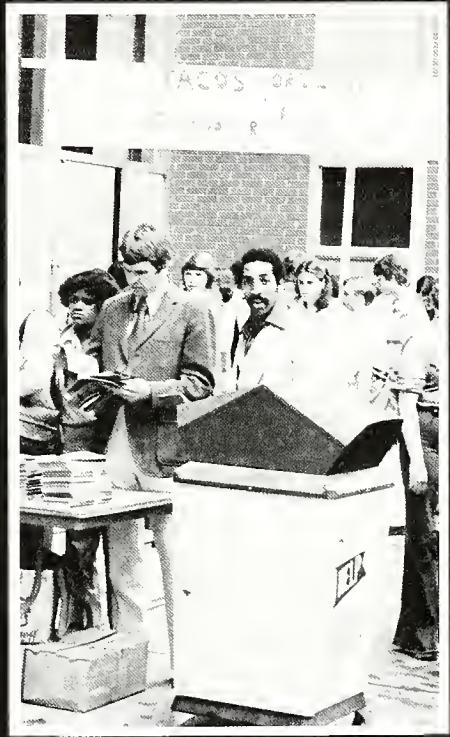




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SPRING WEEKEND FEATURED CONCERT, DANCE

"Spring Alive," Lenoir-Rhyne's 1979 version of Spring Weekend, provided activities of various types for the spring-fevered LR student. Under the direction of co-chairmen Beth Woolly and Mike Trice, the weekend began on April 19 with a return engagement of the Tau Kappa Epsilon "Blues Brothers" — an imitation of the popular singing group. The day ended with the well-received Faculty Follies and the movie, "Smokey and the Bandit" — both sponsored by Program Board.

April 20 featured the traditional golf tournament, "Opie's Open," held at Hampton Heights Golf Club. The event, named for former dean of students Mrs. Opal Moretz, was well attended. Then followed a dance and breakfast in the Cromer Center, the music being provided by "Windjammer."

The highlight of the Spring Weekend calendar came on Saturday with a bluegrass concert sponsored by Program Board at College Field. One of the bands for the evening was the popular "Cullowhee", which is pictured below.

The weekend ended with a chapel service on the campus with chaplain Larry Yoder delivering a message on the true meaning of "spring alive."



Conference On Media Featured Sydney Harris

The Lineberger Center for Cultural and Educational Renewal held its first annual conference on "Values in Society," on April 4, 1979. Sydney J. Harris and John Lukacs, noted lecturers, were special guests on the program.

Assisted by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee and the National Endowment for Humanities, the LR conference had as its theme: "The Media Perspective."

The conference was attended by numerous members of the press, radio, and television industries. Professor Lukacs spoke on "Public Opinion and Popular Sentiment in an Era of Mass Communication." The panel response to Lukacs' remarks was led by Dr. Albert Anderson, Dr. Arthur Puotinen, and Dr. Grant Hammond, director of the

Lineberger Center.

Dr. Kukacs came to the United States from Hungary in 1946. He has been a professor of history at Chestnut Hill and LaSalle Colleges since 1947. Author of some ten books, his titles include *A History of the Cold War* and *The Passing of the Modern Age*.

Mr. Harris delivered the main address at the evening banquet in the Cromer Center. Born in London, the noted author, teacher, and lecturer has been called "America's finest living aphorist." Author of a widely syndicated column, "Strictly Personal," he is also a former drama critic for the *Chicago Daily News*. Since 1946, Harris has been an instructor at the University of Chicago, and among his most recent works are: *The Authentic Person*, *Winners and Losers*, and *The Best of Harris*.



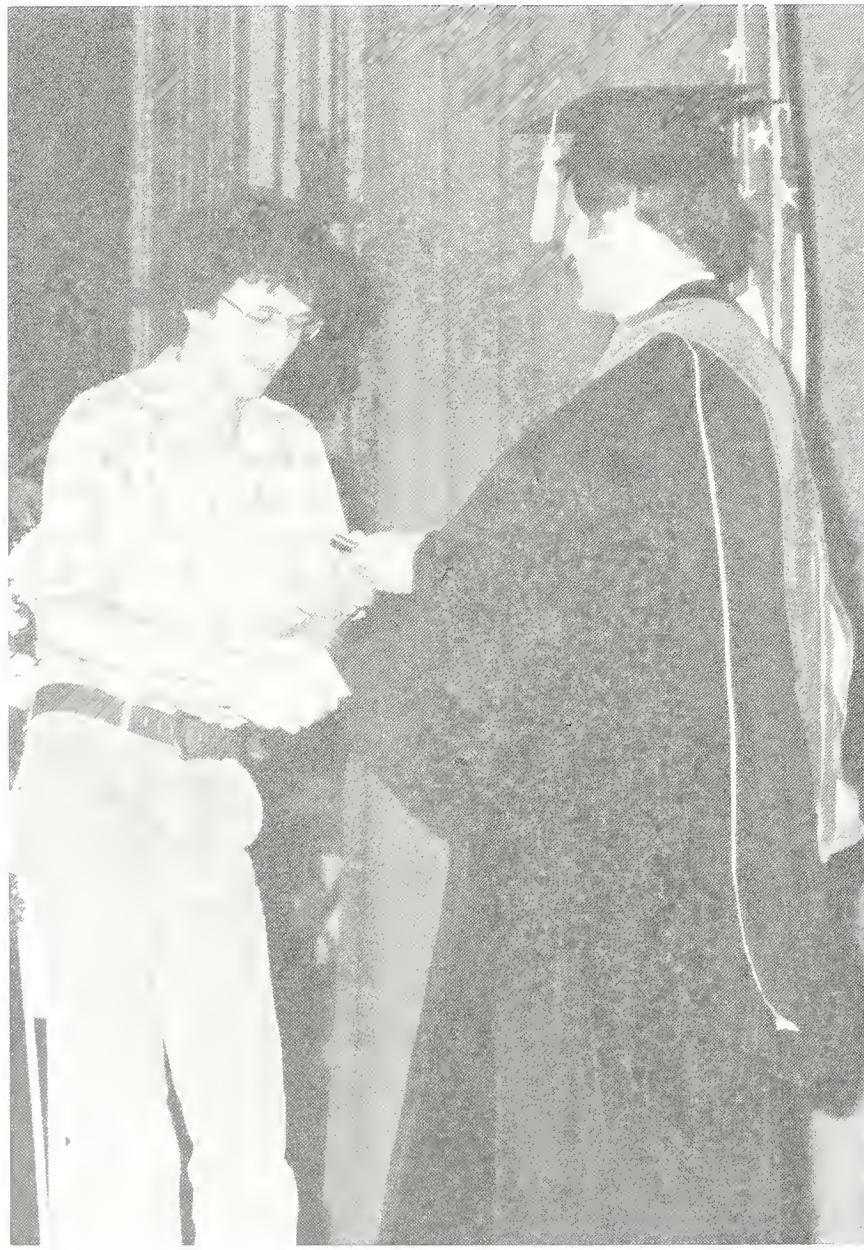
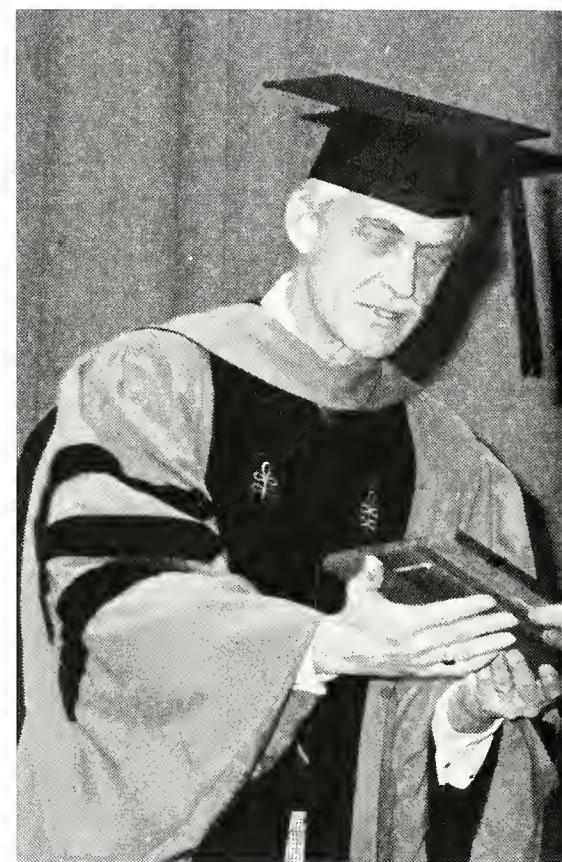
HONORS CONVOCATION

RECOGNIZED EXCELLENCE

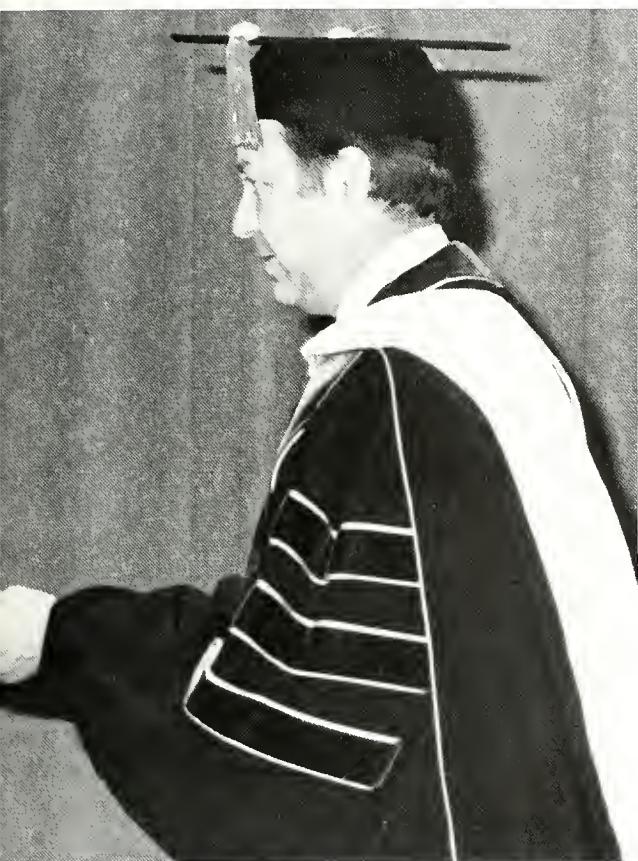
The Lenoir-Rhyne College community honored its top students, faculty, and staff at the annual awards convocation on April 23.

Wayne Gossman (below) received the coveted Freshman Medal, Dr. William Shuford (above right) was awarded the Best Distinguished Professor Award, and Mrs. Estelle Marlowe (below right) received the dedication of the 1979 Hacawa.

Twenty-nine students were also named to inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



HONORS RECIPIENTS



Cecilia Willard Science Medal
Chi Beta Phi Science Award
Science Achievement Award
Biology
Chemistry
Fritz Mathematics Medal
Freshman Award in Mathematics
Voigt R. Cromer Classics Award
English Award
Edythe Beam Mayes Award
Poetry Award
Psychology Award

Economics Award
Political Science Award
Mu Sigma Epsilon Award
Dorus P. Rudisill Theology Award
Dorus P. Rudisill Award in
Christian Education
H. R. Greenholt Award in History
William P. Brandon History Award
Spanish Medal
Phi Beta Lambda Award
Debate Award
Deaf Awareness Award
Helen Stahler Award

St. Cecilia Music Club Award
Hickory Music Club Award
Summers Debating Award
Pearl Setzer Deal Playmaker Award
Kristin Cress Andrews Memorial
Playmaker Award
Hattie R. Fowler Memorial Award
Outstanding Student Teacher Awards
Elementary Education
Secondary Education
Santo Filomena Nursing
Scholarship Award
Zonie Houston Nursing Award
Frances M. Farthing Nursing Award
Journalism Award
Outstanding Circle K Member Award
James Garrett Outstanding Service
Award

Intramural Awards
Independent Champions
Greek Champions
Sportsmanship Awards
Freshman Medal
Dedication of 1979 HACAWA
Raymond M. Bost Distinguished
Professor Award

Joan Lambert
John Sensenbrenner

Wayne Gossman
Wayne Gossman
Billy Mayberry
Lynne Wagenknecht
Kaye Stratton
Dolores Barus Queen
Charlotte B. Jordan
Libby Deal
Alan Galloway, Pete Goddard
Gail Santomena

Richard Moser
Tom Fagerli
Carol Deal, Kenneth Teh
Fred Meuter

Chris Shogren
Forrestene Sain
Winn J. Hess
Sandra Fisher
Melissa Self
Ron Wilkins
Andy Weisner, Maura Boutin
Jeanne Crumley, Joan Gossler,
Robert Smith, Gale Wise,
Garry Stafford
David Rhyne, Les Sigman
Maribeth Yoder
Stewart L. Cloer
David Lewis

Fred Meuter
Beverly Brown

Miriam Adderholdt
Mark Barbour

Dagney Anderson
Cathy Barbrey
MaryAnn Greenway
Billy Mayberry
Donna Schurkus

Wendell Cramer

Funseekers
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sugarbears
Theta Xi Unicorns, Flirts
Wayne Gossman
Mrs. Estelle Marlowe

Dr. William Shuford

GRADUATION, 1979

The baccalaureate service was held at 10:30 a.m., May 6, 1979, in the P.E. Monroe auditorium.

Music was provided by Larry Lowder, organ, and T. J. Phillips, trumpet. The LR A Cappella Choir, under the direction of E. Ray McNeely, Jr., rendered the morning anthem.

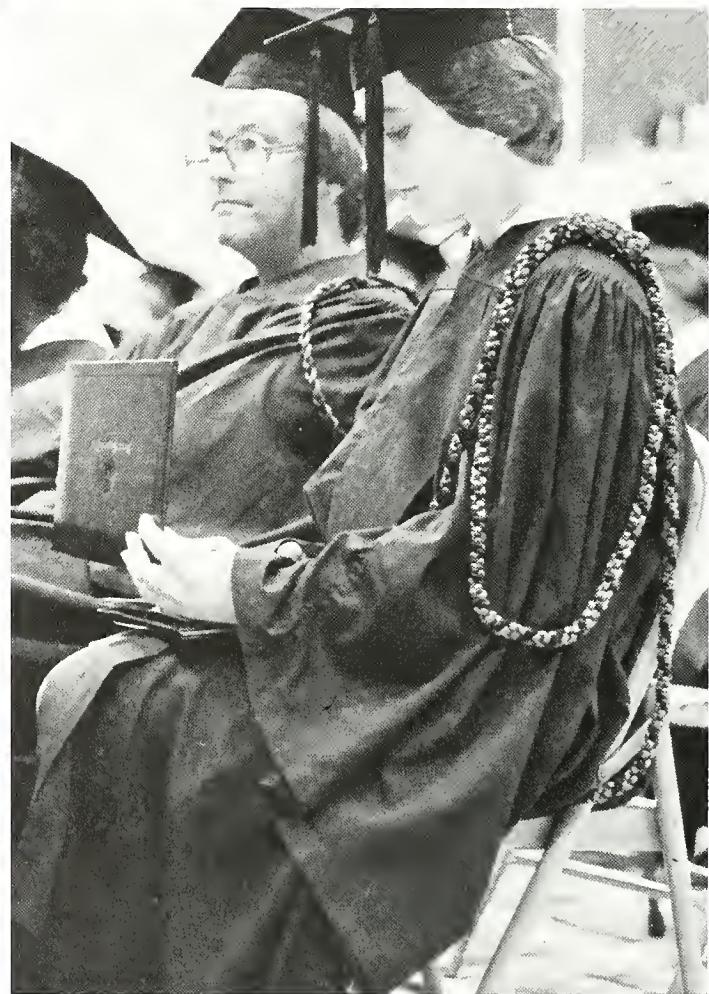
The Reverend Dr. James R. Crumley (right), president of the Lutheran Church in America, delivered the sermon, "Living Toward the Future." Dr. Crumley based his remarks on Jesus' words, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," and told the graduates they would live in a shrinking world where the claims of Christ "ring true" now more than ever.

Graduation exercises were held at 3:30 p.m. in the Shuford Memorial Gymnasium (opposite top). The processional was played by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Gabriel, with the Reverend Ernest Misenheimer, president of the N.C. Synod of the LCA, offering the Scripture and prayer.

James R. Peterson (opposite bottom left), executive vice president of the R. J. Reynold Industries (Winston-Salem) delivered the main address, entitled "Tomorrow's Opportunity: 'Me or We'". Mr. Peterson challenged the graduating class by telling them they were more informed than any previous generation in history to deal with the world's problems.

Cheryl Tilley and Miriam Adderholdt (below left) were recognized as first honor graduates, each with a perfect 4.00 g.p.a.

Honorary degrees were conferred by the college on Louis Almen, James Robert Crumley, Ernest Long, and Maud Powlas.





PROLOGUE '79
EMPHASIZES
"PERSONAL APPROACH"





The opening of the 1979-80 school year was probably the smoothest ever with the possible exception of the fall registration, which proved a "nightmare" for everyone. It was the one flaw in an otherwise "perfect" beginning of the academic year.

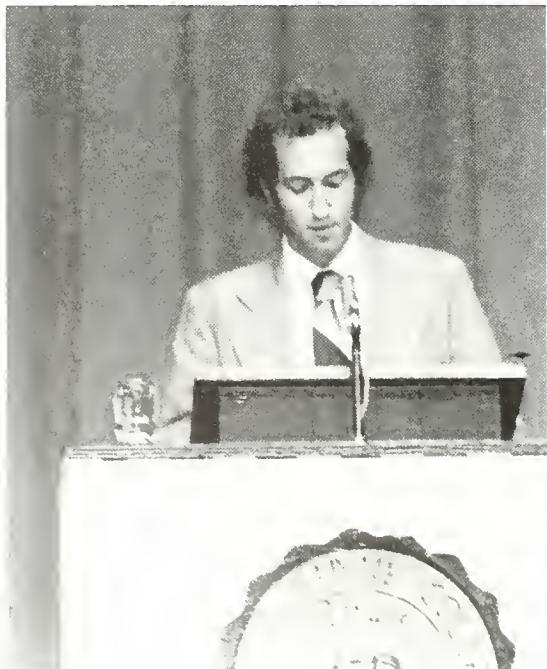
While still stressing the academic side, *Prologue* more strongly emphasized the importance of fitting-in to Lenoir-Rhyne's community of learning. Adjustment was the key to the 1979 *Prologue* program.

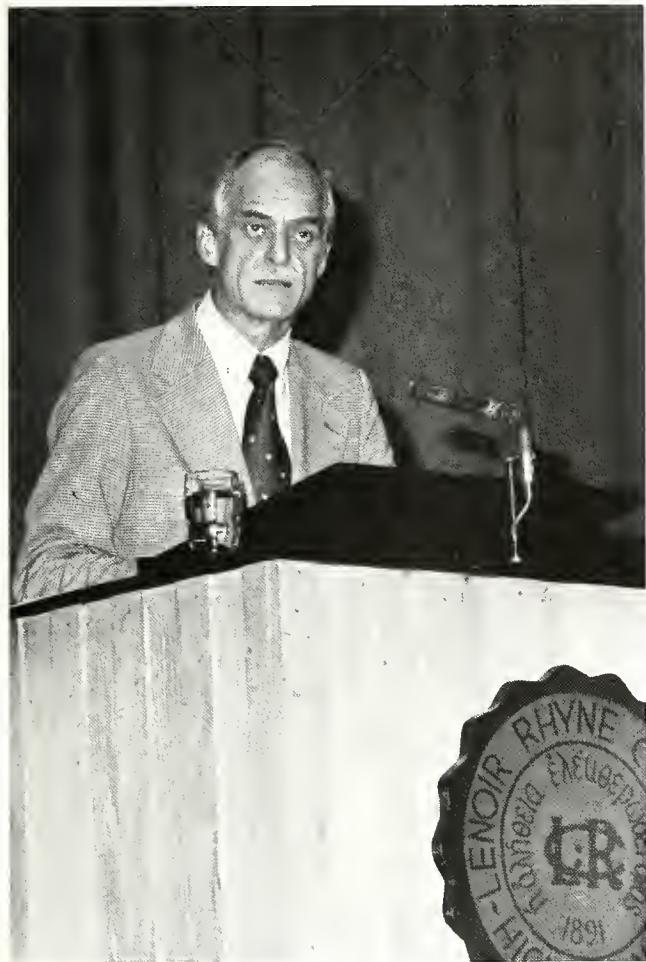
Activities ranged from moving in to getting the more personal side of professors and staff. Playfair, a professional program geared to introducing people to each other quickly, was used for the first time. There followed a picnic sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the president's opening convocation remarks, and finally classes.

Everything considered, the 1979 *Prologue* successfully accomplished its goal — to get the freshman class into the student body as quickly as possible with as little "pain" as possible.



Top: New students are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Ochs for dessert, a part of Prologue. **Bottom left:** Tom Geocaris, president of student government association, welcomes new and returning students at opening convo. **Bottom right:** Deborah Milliot and Kim Fisher unpack all of the necessities of dorm life.





Top left: Dr. Albert Anderson, college president, addresses the college community at convocation. Top right: David Pruett, student coordinator of Prologue, '79, speaks to the new students at the opening session of the fall orientation program. Bottom left: New students are entertained at the president's home during Prologue.

Hard Work, Generosity Met In Shuford Dedication

The generosity of the late A. Alex Shuford, Jr., and that of many contributors after him, met with the hard work of campus and community to make possible the dedication of the Shuford Physical Education Center on September 29, 1979.

Mr. Shuford had made a bequest of \$500,000 in his will to Lenoir-Rhyne in the form of a challenge grant for the construction of "the extension, enlargement and improvement of Shuford Gymnasium and other recreational facilities of the College." This put in motion the beginning of a dream long held at LR — a spacious, new P.E. Complex. A challenge campaign was launched, chaired by Mr. O. Leonard Moretz, which raised \$600,000 in gifts and pledges within six months.

The demands of an inflationary economy drove the building price up to almost \$2,000,000. The shortfall would be raised by the Greater Catawba Valley and Alumni campaign, chaired by Mr. Charles D. Dixon.

The dedication ceremony was held in Monroe Auditorium and at the Shuford Complex site. Mrs. Margie Shuford Owsley, daughter of the late Mr. Shuford, presented the key to the new building to Dr. Albert Anderson, LR president.

The Shuford Center's gymnasium would be named in memory of Mr. Owen Leonard Moretz; the Piedmont Education Foundation Board Room, in memory of Mr. Harry Snyder, Sr. and Mr. Harry Snyder, Jr.; the multi-purpose room, in honor of R. M. "Pat" Shores, former LR coach; and gifts would be given to the new building from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Helderman (the Exercise Physiology Laboratory); Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little (the office suite of the P.E. department chairman); and Ms. Lois DeOrsey Snyder (the office suite of the Executive Director of the Piedmont Foundation).

For a pictorial essay on the new building, see pages 150-155.

Shown below at the dedication ceremonies are, l to r: Dr. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Margie Shuford Owsley, and Dr. Paul Kercher, LR vice president for development.



Ehrlich, Expert On Population, Spoke On Oct. 16

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Studies, Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, was the Hickory Chair guest lecturer on October 16, 1979.

Dr. Ehrlich is widely known for his analysis of population patterns, the future of affluence, and general ecology. His topic at LR was "The Golden Door: Immigration,

Resource Consumption, and the American Future." Many of his views have had wide public exposure through his appearance on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Among his works are included *The Population Bomb*, *Ark II: A Social Response to Environmental Imperatives*, and *The End of Affluence: A Blueprint for Your Future*.



Broyhill Institute Established; Inaugural Oct. 26

The Broyhill Foundation has donated \$100,000 to Lenoir-Rhyne for the establishment of a business institute. William E. Stevens, executive vice president of Broyhill Industries in Lenoir, represented Board Chairman Paul H. Broyhill, in making the presentation.

The institute would encourage greater understanding of the American economic system, develop the leadership skills of business persons, and stimulate values-centered study of business leadership and economic issues.

The LR foundation would be administered by William M. Mauney, associate professor and current chairman of the college's social sciences department. Mauney commented, "The college is concerned with describing the social, political and economic system, but businessmen are concerned with the well-being of the economy. It is a pooling of talents."

October 26 marked the inaugural of the Broyhill Institute

on the LR campus. It was an event that brought the college and business communities together for an exchange of ideas. A morning convocation and several afternoon seminars highlighted the day.

Mr. Petro Kulynch, Managing Director of Lowe's Companies, Inc. was the featured convocation speaker. The workshops-seminars featured a host of business talent, including Philip Yount (Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hickory), Malcolm Cloer (Leathercraft, Conover), William Stevens (Broyhill Industries, Lenoir), Ray Lackey (Lackey Enterprises, Statesville), Richard Maxey (First Citizens Bank and Trust, Winston-Salem), Mildred Thomas (Camera World, Burlington), John Ellington (State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh), John Geer (Duke Power, Conover), William Melton (IBM, Hickory), Vivienne Stafford (Hickory City Schools), and John Redmand (N.C. Council for Economic Education, Greensboro.).

Left to right: Professor William Mauney, Mr. H. H. Heltzer, Dr. Albert Anderson, Mr. William Stevens.



Strategy For Seventies Nets Over \$12 Million

Lenoir-Rhyne's decade-long "Strategy for the Seventies," which officially ended the last day of 1979, topped its \$12 million fund-raising goal. According to the college's development office, the Strategy total stood at \$12,051,098. That figure did not include capital campaign funds expected through congregations in the North Carolina Lutheran Synod and other sources.

The Successful completion of LR's Strategy placed it in select company among North Carolina's more than fifty colleges and universities. Only Davidson and Duke also raised more than \$12 million during the 1970's.

LR president Dr. Albert Anderson stated, "We are very happy to have reached the Strategy goal, not only in terms of the achievement which it represents, but also because of what it means for Lenoir-Rhyne's programs and facilities. In addition, we are profoundly grateful for the support of area businesses and industries, as well as that of thousands of Lutherans, alumni, and friends throughout this vital program."

Dr. Paul Kercher, LR Director of development, noted that a number of gifts pushed the Strategy over the top in the closing weeks of 1979, among them a gift from Mrs. Helen Moretz of Hickory, a contribution from Superior Cable Corporation Foundation of Hickory, and two parcels of land donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Wertz, Jr. of Atlantic Beach.

The Strategy program has been responsible for significant improvements in LR's programs and facilities, including an increased endowment from \$2 million to over \$5 million, the construction of the Shuford Physical Education Center, the establishment of several new majors, the expansion of library holdings to over 100,000 volumes and a steady increase in faculty salaries to the national average.

Mr. David Hoyle, chairman of the LR Board of Trustees, noted that the successful completion of the Strategy drive "has enabled the college to meet virtually all the goals set ten years ago and places it in a strong position for the '80's."

L to R: President Albert Anderson, Director of Development Paul Kercher, and Board chairman David Hoyle discuss the completed Strategy for the Seventies.



Frosh Whiz Kids Captured College Bowl Title



The Whiz Kids, sponsored by the freshman class, captured the 1980 Lenoir-Rhyne College Bowl championship in an exciting game played on March 12. The Whiz Kids defeated the Gentiles, sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, before a large and appreciative audience in the Cromer Center lobby.

The annual College Bowl stressed quick recall-of-fact rather than I.Q. and posed questions for the two teams that covered many areas of interest and knowledge.

The Championship team, shown above, consisted of (left to right) Chris Barry, John Shuford, Mitzi Jarrett, and Robert Calvert. Shuford was named the Bowl's most valuable player on a finalist team.

Named to the All-College Bowl team were: Tom Stovall (La Brea Men), Wayne Gossman (Gentiles), Mitzi Jarrett (Whiz Kids), Chris Penna (Sugarbears), Alan Sigmon (Gen-

tiles), Julie Morris (Governors), Clyde Ellis (Existentialists), Robert Calvert (Whiz Kids), Les Sigman (Choir), and Wilson Freeman (Existentialists).

Also, Chris Barry (Whiz Kids), George Rodman (Governors), Regina Bryant (Circle K), Ron Mavrides (La Brea Men), Libby Toler (Gentiles), Brian Davis (Existentialists), and John Shuford (Whiz Kids). Davis was named most valuable player on a nonfinalist team.

Designated as the best-balanced team in the Bowl was the Governors and the Existentialists was named the third-place team.

John Blakley served as director of the 1980 College Bowl, with Jeanne Oettl, Todd Arey, and Paul Milholland serving as assistant directors. Dr. Ellis Boatman, professor of history, was moderator.



Above: The runner-up team, the Gentiles (left to right): Wayne Gossman, Jeff Stout, Libby Toler, Alan Sigmon. **Below:** The College Bowl staff (left to right): Dr. Ellis Boatmon, Jeanne Oettl, John Blakley, Todd Arey, Paul Milholland.



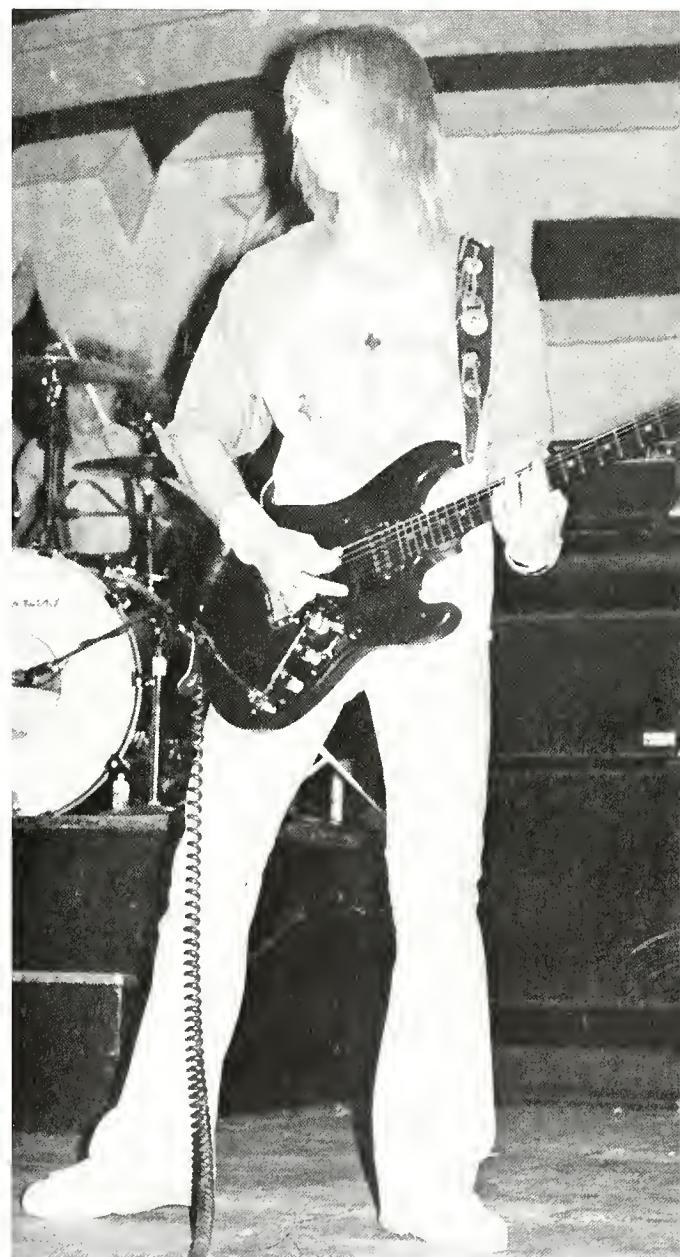


HOOMEOMING, 1979: "PARADE OF BEARS"





Opposite page, top: The drill team and band kick-off the "parade of Bears." Below: Miss Monta Maki, Miss North Carolina was Grand Marshal for the parade. This page, left: Not only were the Flames of Liberty Baptist soaked, but also all the spectators at the game, as it rained during most of the afternoon. Below, left: Everyone was warmed by the bonfire on Thursday night as a part of Homecoming events. Below, right: Mother's Finest wrapped up the weekend's celebration with a well-attended concert.





Miss Krista Miller

Miss Kathy Lindner





Homecoming Queen
Miss Tami Triplett

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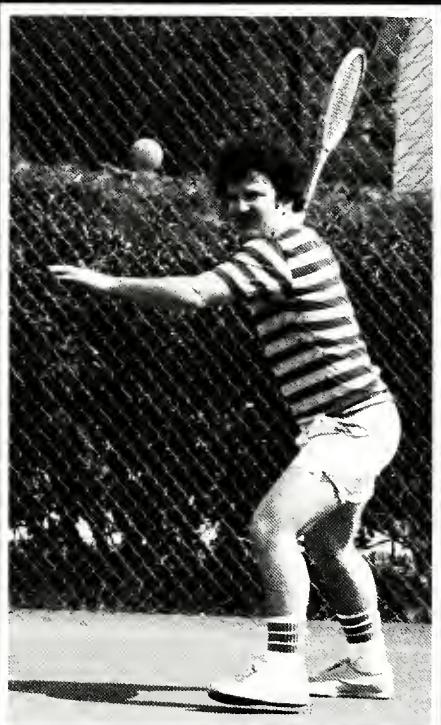
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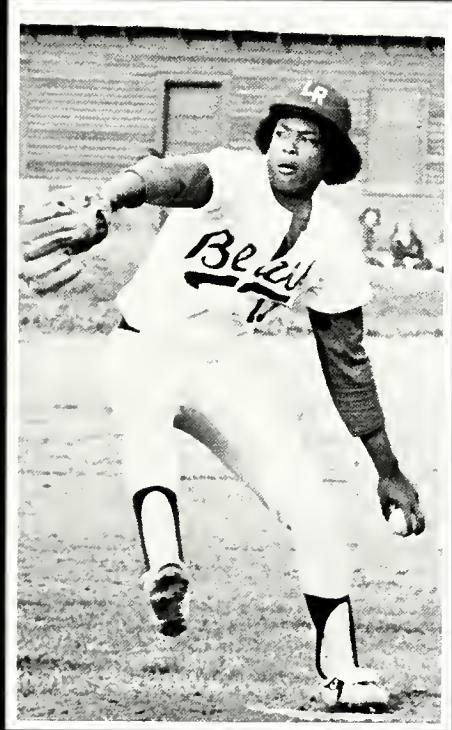


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Eleven Inducted In Sports Hall of Fame

Eleven of Lenoir-Rhyne College's greatest athletes have been enshrined to date in the college's Sports Hall of Fame.

Established by the LR Board of Trustees in 1976, the Sports Hall of Fame is designed to recognize and perpetuate the note worthy athletic tradition of Lenoir-Rhyne College by honoring and memorializing individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to this tradition.

The inductees are chosen by a seven-member selection committee and are indicated by the handsome placques (see below) on display in the lobby of the Shuford P.E. building on the college campus.

The first inductees, in 1977, were H.C. "Joby" Hawn, Albert Spurlock, Raeford Wells, and Clarence Stasavich. Mr. Hawn, who graduated in 1926, played three sports and went on to become a professional baseball player. Mr. Spurlock was one of the most versatile athletes in the history of the college, playing four sports prior to his graduation in 1927. Mr. Wells is considered the finest all-around basketball player in LR history. He graduated in 1957, having scored 2,627 points. Mr. Stasavich was both player and coach at Lenoir-Rhyne. He graduated in 1935 and returned to his Alma Mater in 1938 as a coach, numbering among his teams the national champs of 1960. The 1978 inductees were Lloyd Little, Arden Ray, and Harold Bullard. Mr. Little, a graduate in 1933, was in three sports and later went on to an outstanding career as a semi-pro baseball player and coach. Mr. Ray played on the legendary Stasavich teams, graduated in 1956, and became an outstanding high school coach. Mr. Bullard was an All-American football player who still holds the LR record for most points (30) and most touchdowns (5) in a single game. Bullard graduated in 1958.

The most recent inductees, in 1979, were F.D. "Jack" Kiser, Klynt Ripple, Frank Barger, Sr., and Edward Joyner. Mr. Kiser graduated in 1930, played three sports, and became an outstanding women's basketball coach. Mr. Ripple, graduate in 1940, was MVP in football as a senior and later made distinguished contributions to the Piedmont Educational Foundation. Mr. Barger was a two-sport letterman, he graduated in 1948, and became one of the most successful high school football coaches in North Carolina. Mr. Joyner, a graduate in 1968, was one of the finest defensive football players in LR history, twice being named All-American.





Above left: Clarence Stasavich, one of the great names in Lenoir-Rhyne's rich athletic history. **Above right:** Football whiz Klynt Ripple. **Right:** Jack Keiser in his basketball uniform while at LR.



Baseball Bears — "So Very Close!"

Continuing to show marked improvement under third-year coach Billy Alton, the 1979 baseball team came within a whisker of qualifying for the NAIA District 26 playoffs. Although the Bears had a 13-22 overall record, when it came down to district play they performed at their best. LR's 11-9 district record left them only five percentage points from a playoff berth.

After dropping their first five games, the diamond men broke into the win column with a pair of district victories over Mars Hill. LR continued to play tough against district foes, and early in the season had a share of first place. The Bears then proceeded to drop two straight district games, but bounced back to complete four in a row by defeating Warren Wilson and St. Augustine in doubleheaders. They took a 9-5 district record into the latter half of the season.

A split with Gardner-Webb gave the Bears more overall and district wins than they had amassed the previous

season. With an 11-7 record, the Bears entered the last district game of the season against Elon, facing a do-or-die situation. The Christians swept a doubleheader and crushed all Bear hopes for making the playoffs.

At one point in the season, the Bears' Chuck McLaughlin was selected NAIA District 26 player of the week. McLaughlin batted .600 with 12 hits in 20 plate appearances, scored five runs, drove in six, and had a pair of doubles and triples to earn the honor. LR also scored a triumph over NCAA Division I competitor, East Tennessee State Univ.

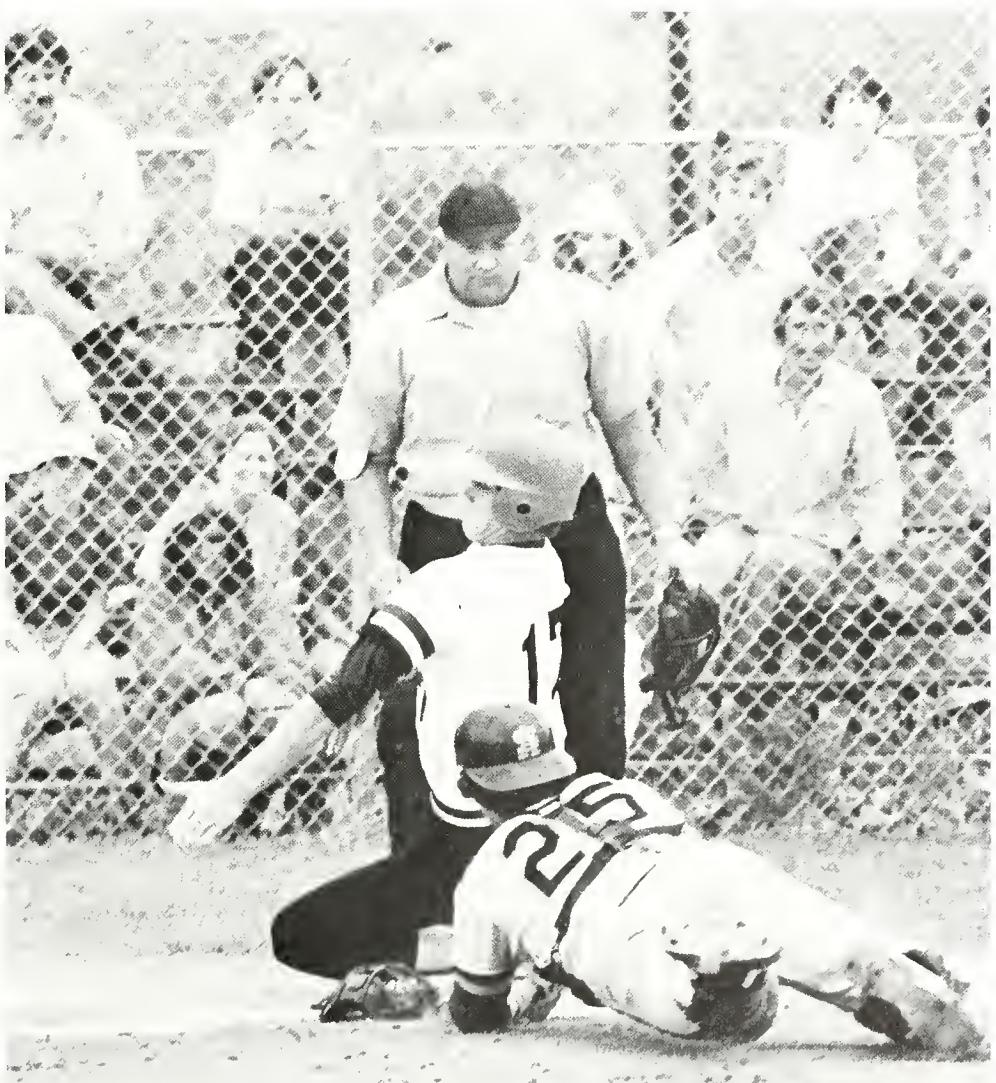
The Bears' pitching staff combined for a respectable 3.82 earned run average over the season. The hitters had a combined team batting average of .283, which included three players who batted over .300. Jeff Flowe led the team in batting and subsequently was named the most valuable player of the season.

Front, l to r: Chuck McLaughlin, Kyle Hice, Mike Williams, Brian Ashworth, Andy Weaver. **Second row, l to r:** Coach Bill Alton, Benjie Rowe, Craig Corbett, Del Ammons, Barry Hagan, Gus Parson, Mark White, Rick Postell, Mike Nawalany, Tony Grady, Stan Thomas, Coach Greg Hefner. **Third row, l to r:** Dave Hefner, Mike McKearney, Bruce Nooe, Danny Browner, Bobby Frye, Jeff Flowe, David Dexter, Robert Guenther, Hicks Beam, Gerald Parker.



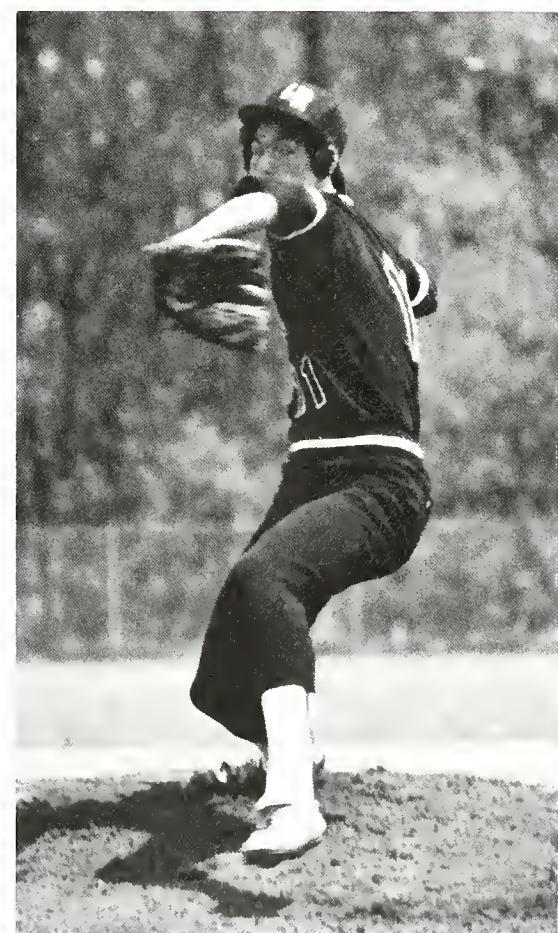


Above: During a moment's lull in the game, Del Ammons gives a few words of advice to Hickory Daily Record sports editor Dan Richards at the end of the bench. **Right:** Trying to sneak around the catcher, Jeff Flowe strains to beat the catcher to the plate for a LR run.

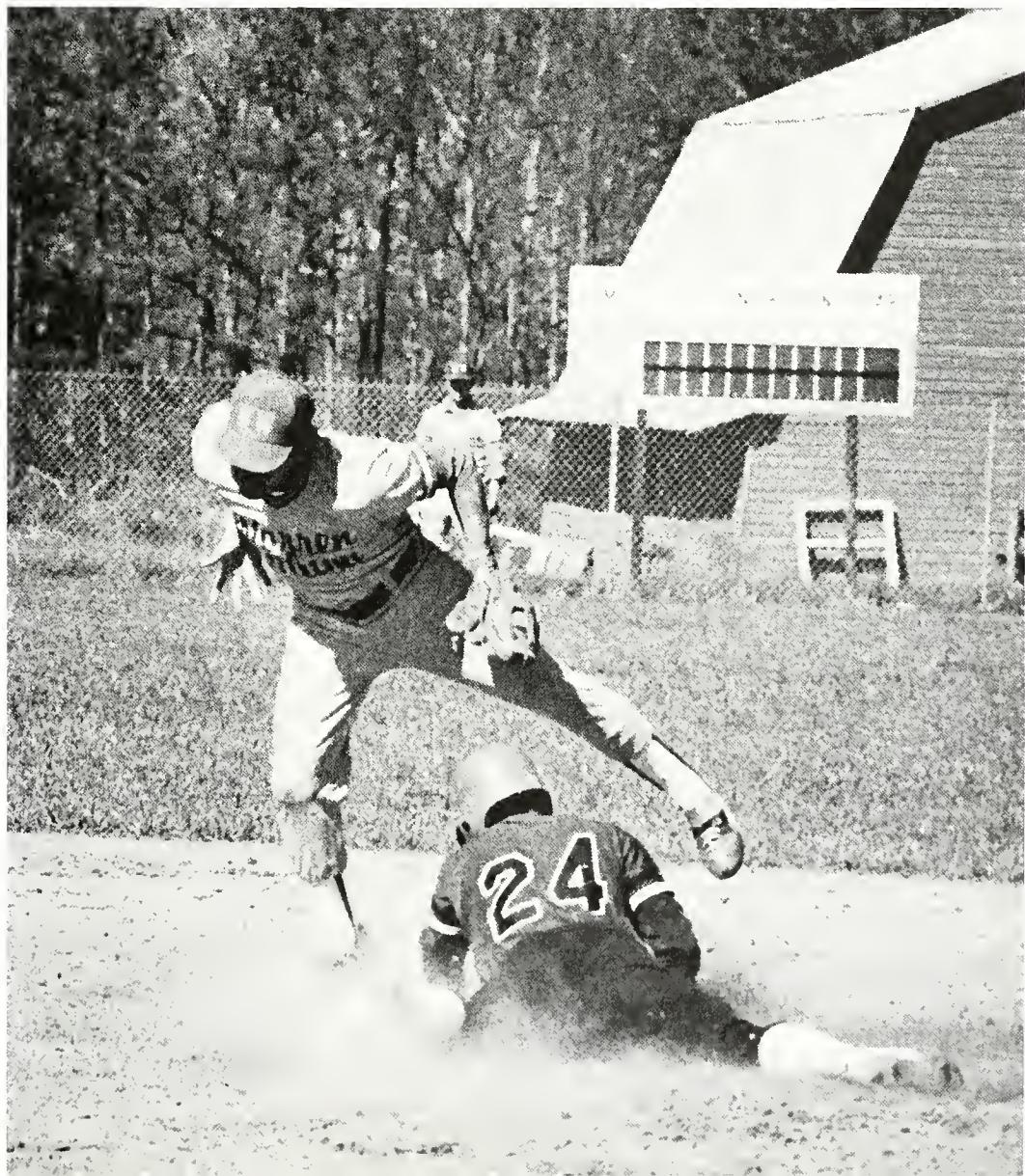


Below: Beating the throw into second, Hicks Beam keeps the LR rally alive vs. Guilford in the second game of a doubleheader. Right, this page and opposite: Barry Hagan strides into the pitch . . . makes solid contact with the ball . . . and digs toward first to beat out an infield hit. Opposite below left: Caught by surprise, Kyle Hice flips off his mask and races to get the ball bunted by a Warren Wilson batter. Opposite below right: Tony Grady led the Bears in the pitching category. He had a 4-2 record, a 2.20 earned run average and gave up just four walks in 41 innings pitched.



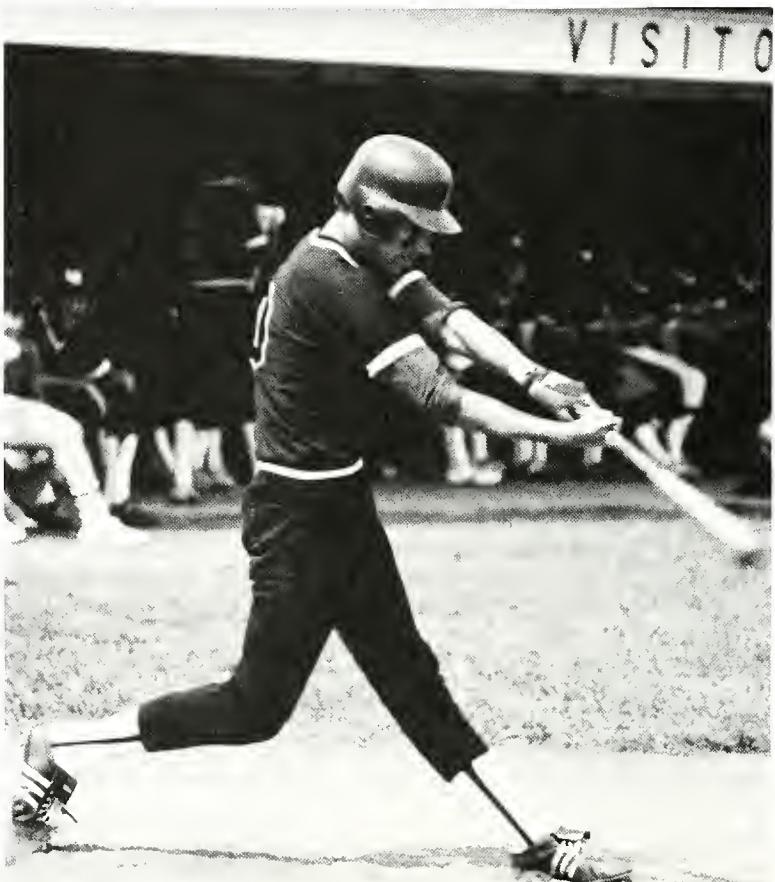
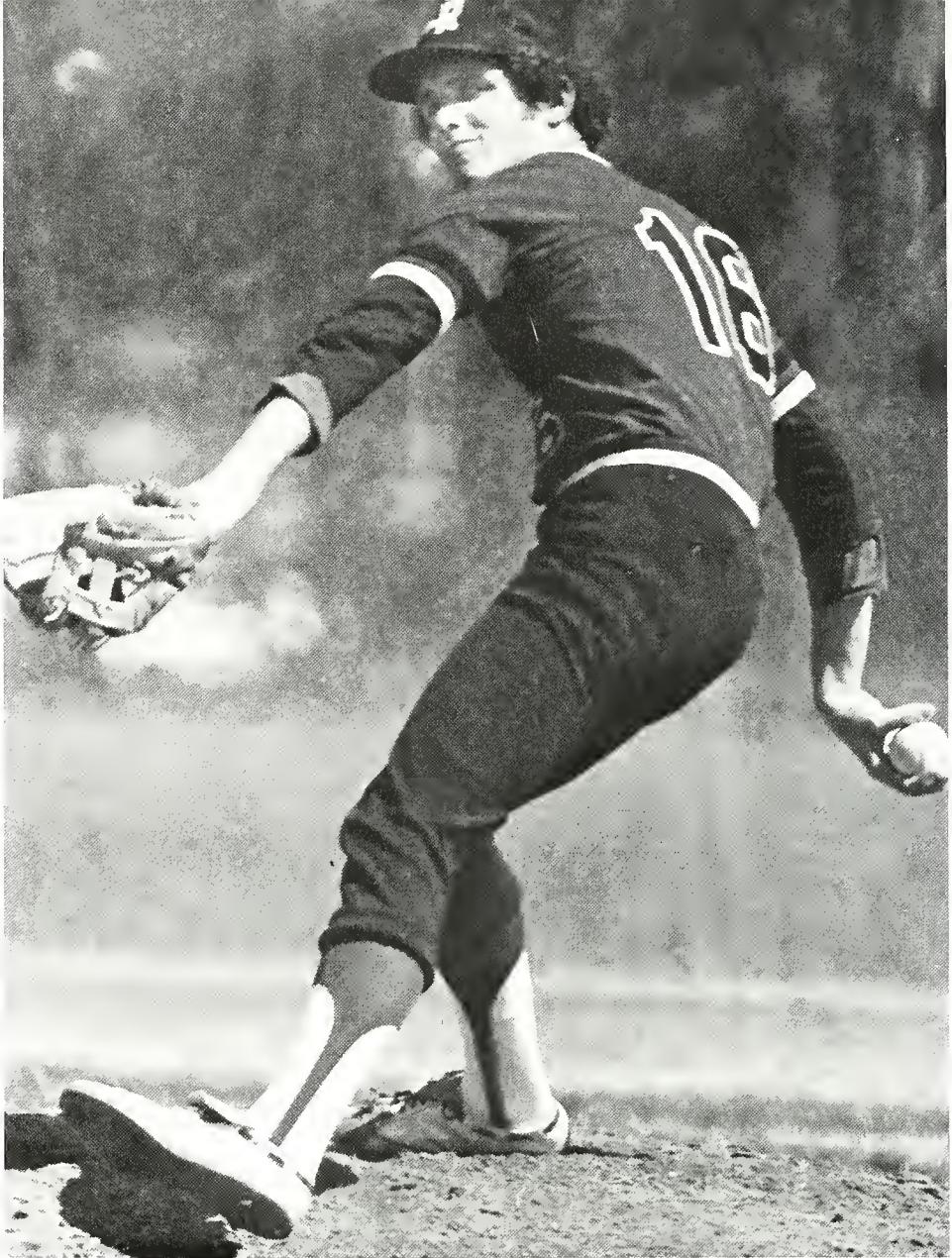






Opposite page: Righthander Stan Thomas shows good follow-through as he uncorks a fast ball toward the plate. Above, left: Time for a strategy meeting. Coach Bill Alton confers with hitters Barry Hagan (#3) and Kyle Hice before their next attempts at bat. Above, right: Mike McKearney stands in for his turn at bat, while the LR dugout looks on. Right: Sliding hard into second base, Gus Parson has the Warren Wilson second baseman dancing out of his way. The Bears defeated the Owls in a doubleheader.

Right: Benjie Rowe prepares to deliver a fast ball. Below Left: Words of encouragement are echoed from head coach Bill Alton during a tough district game with Webb's 'Dogs. Below right: Making contact with the ball, Craig Corbett laces a single to left field. Opposite top: Into his windup, Dave Hefner strains to see the catcher's target. Opposite below left: Awaiting the pitch, Del Ammons concentrates on the pitcher's delivery. Opposite below right: Taking a quick dip, assistant coach Greg Hefner awaits for play to resume.





Men Had 9-4 Record; Women's Tennis Tally Was 7-5



Above: Jim Smevog concentrates on his forehand during a practice session. Right: Betsy Kahn follows through on a ground stroke, which produced a point.

MEN'S TENNIS

Skip Warwick
Lew Semones
Bobby Stevens
Royster Tucker
Bobby Mauney
Jim Smevog
Blaine Burton
Lee Gibbs, coach



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Betsy Kahn
Christy Jones
Ann Dasher
Barbara Chatham
Terri Eanes
Lynn Bollinger
Lynn Hayes
Kim Stewart
Pat Smith, coach



Left: Bobby Mauney grimaces as he serves against his opponent. Above: Christy Jones grins as she returns an opponent's serve during practice.

LR Golf Team Had Strong 9-1 Season

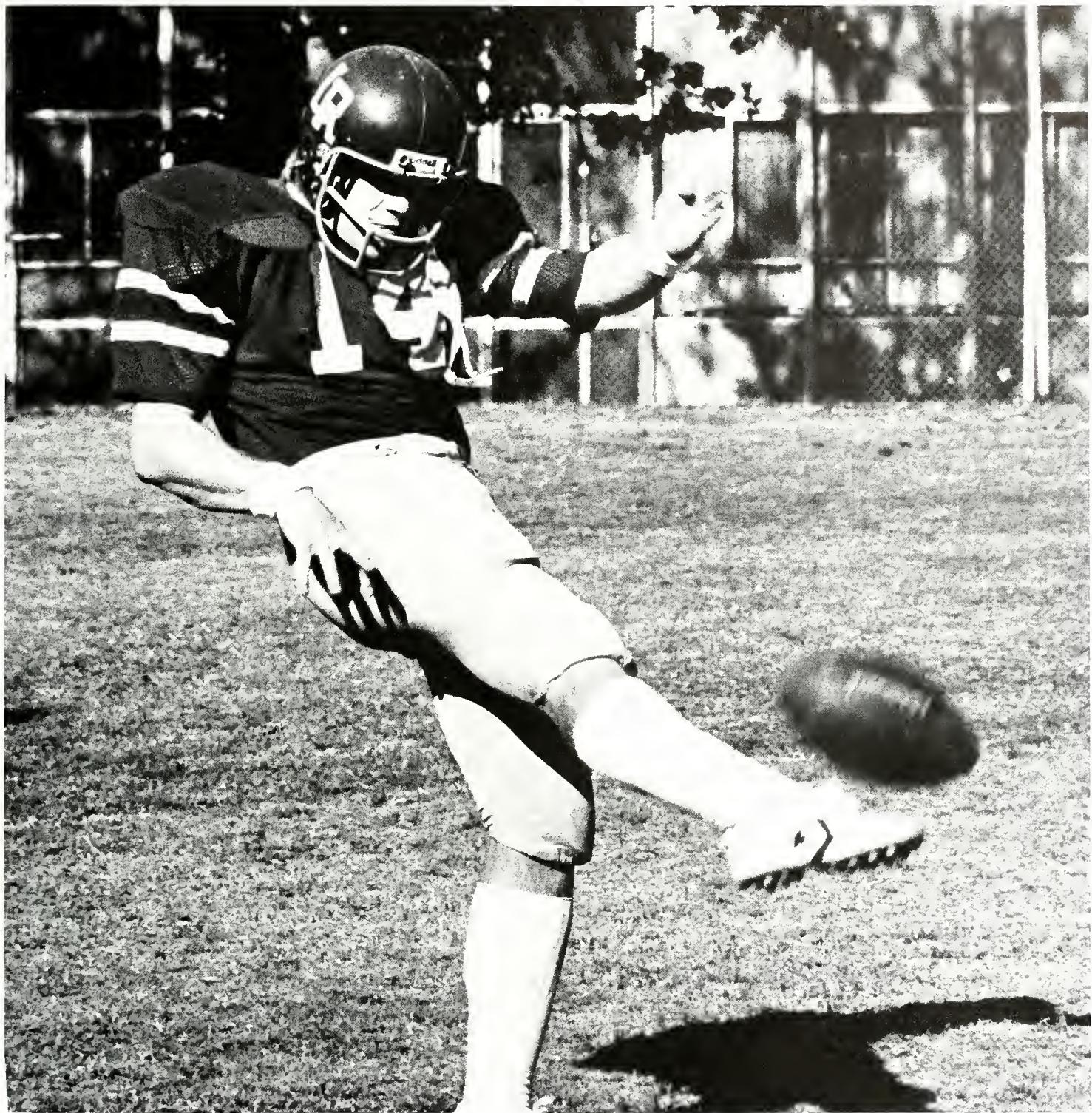
The Lenoir-Rhyne College varsity golf team had an excellent 9-1 season under Head Coach Hanley Painter.

The Bear golf men finished with a 9-1 tally, including a seventh-place finish at the District 26, NAIA tournament, held at Duke University Golf Course; and a third-place win at the Pfeiffer Invitation Golf Tournament at Stanley County Country Club, near Albemarle, North Carolina.

GOLF TEAM

Ken Carter
Andy Gaither
Tim Moody
Tim Bowman
Tom Fagerli
Mike Imboden
Hanley Painter, coach





BASEBALL (1979)
MVP — Jeff Flowe
Outstanding Moundsman — Stan Thomas
Most Improved — Gus Parson

BASKETBALL (1978-79)
MVP — Sally Reid
Coach's Award — Pat Furr
MVP — Zack Owens
Most Improved — Gary Nobles
Academic Award — Philip Parker
Captain's Award — Mike Miller

VOLLEYBALL (1978)
MVP — Signe Ludder
Coach's Award — Kathy Arey

TENNIS (1979)
MVP — Christy Jones

Coach's Award — Lynn Hayes
MVP — Royster Tucker
Skip Warrick
Most Improved — Jim Smevog

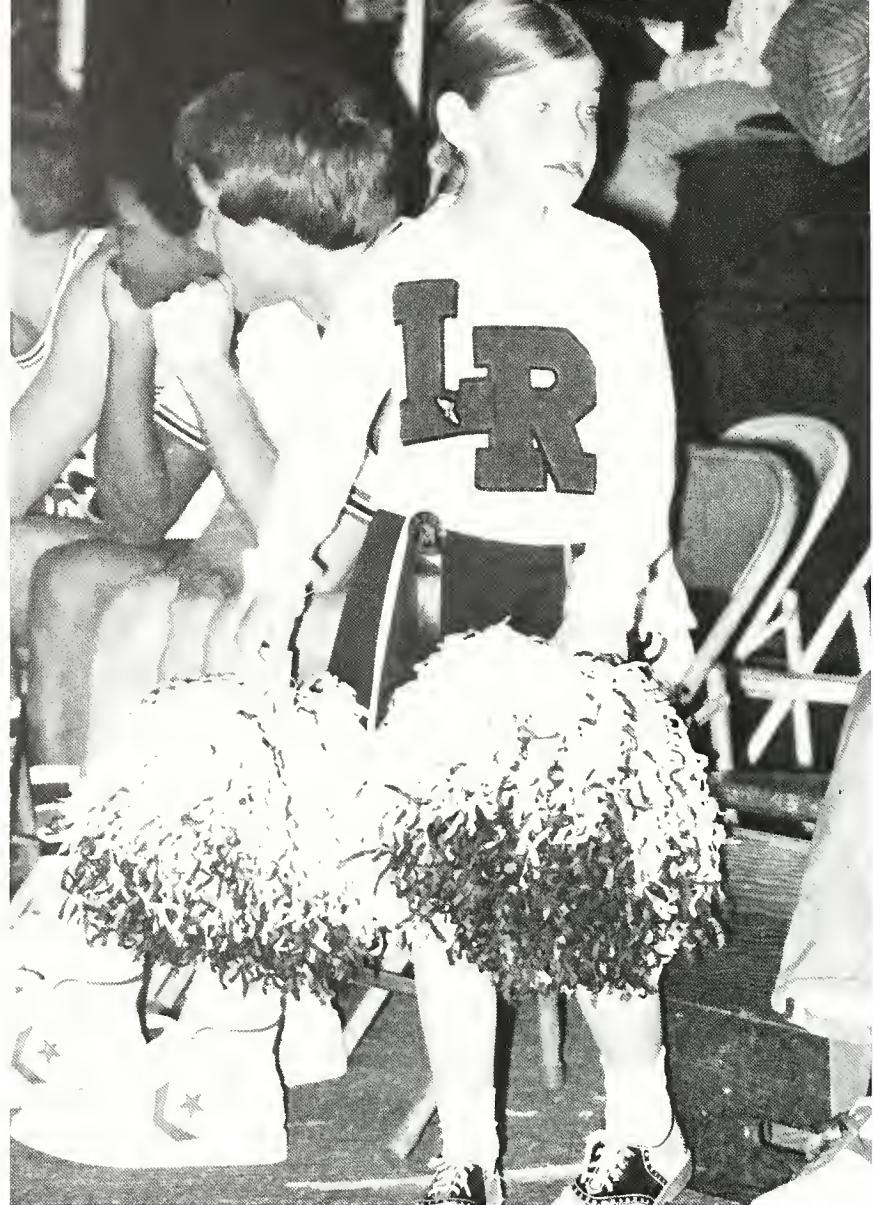
TRACK (1979)
MVP — Ned Parrish

GOLF (1979)
MVP — Ken Carter

FOOTBALL (1979)
Rick Mashburn (see above)
All-American
All-State
All-District 26
All-SAC 8
Ranked 4th in nation in NAIA

Faces Of Bear Country

Right: Excitement is on the face of the youngest cheerleader in Bear Country — Vera Mauney, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bill Mauney, as she takes part in the basketball season. Below left: Head cage coach Neil Hodges' face mirrors the involvement of one close-to-the-action. Below right: Anxious faces watch closely the turn of events at Bear baseball, as Del Ammons, Mark White, Dave Hefner, Danny Browner, and Chuck Maclaughlin await their time at bat.





Above: An "army" of faces peer from beneath many-colored umbrellas, as the rain-soaked Bears engage Liberty Baptist at Homecoming. **Below:** A welcomed face to any Bear athlete is head student trainer John Worley, shown attending a blister on Scott Broome's foot.



Football 1979

FOOTBALL STAFF

Jack Huss Head Coach
Bill Alton Asst. Coach
Mike Taylor Asst. Coach
Jim Gudger Asst. Coach
Jerry Shaw Asst. Coach
Tom Eanes Asst. Coach
Dr. B. W. Goodman Team Physician
Dr. Marilyn Richards Head Trainer
John Worley Trainer
Gerald Parker . . . Head Manager
Dean Burton Manager
Greg Rogers . . . Sports Inf. Dir.



Above, left to right: Craig Corbett, Tony Grady, Jeff Flowe, Derek Latham. Bottom, left to right: Ronnie Deal, Chuck Umstead, Pat Pratt, Barry Drum, David Dexter, Richard Armstrong, Dan Hardee, Robert Lapp, Grant Matthews, Kelly Land, Bruce Godfrey, John Blakley, Dee Sugg.





Above, clockwise from left: John Palmer, Brian Robertson, Andy Swift, Rocky Tew, James Devine, Larry Harper, William Wood, Joe Helton, Ernie Bumgarner, Hicks Beam, Brad Lawing, Ernie Brown. Right: clockwise from left: Don Kirkpatrick, Mike Shepperd, Julius Phillips, Fritz Tener, David Rice, Steve Gardner, Bruce Nooe, Steve Fleming, Rick Ledbetter, Rick Hubbs, Van Fulp, Trip Mundy.

ALL-NAIA DISTRICT 26 TEAM

**Steve Crittenden
Joe Helton
Rick Ledbetter
Rick Mashburn
Don Strayhorn
Steve Strickland**

ALL-SAC 8 TEAM

Rick Mashburn





Right, clockwise from left: Carl Grigg, Joe Sims, Rodger King, Tim Harwell, Darryl Strickler, Timm Phillips, Jay Conley, Below, left to right: Jeff Jones, Eric Nichols, Don Creason, Tony Smith, Don Strayhorn, John Goins, Kent Dillard.





PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

LR vs. J. C. Smith

Off: Jeff Flowe

Def: Carl Grigg

LR vs. Wofford

Off: Craig Corbett

Def: Joe Helton

LR vs. Presbyterian

Off: Don Strayhorn

Def: Brad Lawing

LR vs. Newberry

Off: Rick Ledbetter

Def: Mac McDonnell

LR vs. Gardner-Webb

Off: offensive line

Def: Gus Parson

LR vs. Liberty Baptist

Off: Tony Smith

Def: Steve Crittenden

LR vs. W. Carolina

Off: Ronnie Deal

Def: John Palmer

LR vs. Carson-Newman

Off: Charles Holtzclaw

Def: Hicks Beam

LR vs. Elon

Off: Jeff Flowe

Def: Jeff Lindsey

LR vs Catawba

Off: Rick Ledbetter

Def: Joe Helton

Above, clockwise from left: Ted Ash, Clay Kearns, Dane Bayag, Brian Durr, Teddy Webster, Tim Little, Barry Norris, Cleve Simmons, Steve Crittenden, Eddie Frost, Gus Parson, Jeff Lindsey.

Bears Had Disappointing 5-5 Season; Huss Resigned; Vansant Named New Head Coach

In a period of three weeks, Lenoir-Rhyne lost its final football game to a lackluster Catawba team, saw head coach Jack Huss resign after six years at the helm, and named Henry Vansant of James Madison University to succeed him. Behind this lay a disappointing 5-5 season for Bear football fans.

Friends of LR football had high hopes when the 1979 season began. In the opener with J.C. Smith, the Bears obtained a 33-8 win. And yet LR had gone into the fray without talented fullback Kavin Johnson, who was ruled ineligible for the season due to NAIA rules regarding exam requirements. Johnson's absence would become a loss the Bears never really overcame, and it would be mid-season before Huss found a satisfactory replacement in freshman Tony Smith.

A 13-10 win over Wofford followed, when quarterback Craig Corbett put a 32-yard bullet down the middle to freshman split end Steve Fleming with 37 seconds left in the game. Then a powerful Blue Hose team ripped the Bears, 28-14. But this was a P.C. squad that went on to national playoffs. The next week LR lost both its momentum and the game. Despite a strong first half, the Bears fell flat, made mistakes aplenty, and lost to Newberry, 14-13.

Visiting at Gardner-Webb, LR bounced back and looked flashy in doing so. The 28-19 win was highlighted by a 91-yard SAC-8 record-breaking run by Qb Craig Corbett for the clinching TD. Coach Huss felt confident enough to say, "Tonight is a starting point. We put it all together."

In its Homecoming game with a much-improved Liberty Baptist, the Bears held back the Flames to win 26-21 and

then faced a week off as they prepared for the Western Carolina Catamounts. But Western proved too much for LR and the Cats whipped the Bears badly, 42-6. The next weekend was another miserable road trip, the Bears dropping a 30-0 decision to Carson Newman.

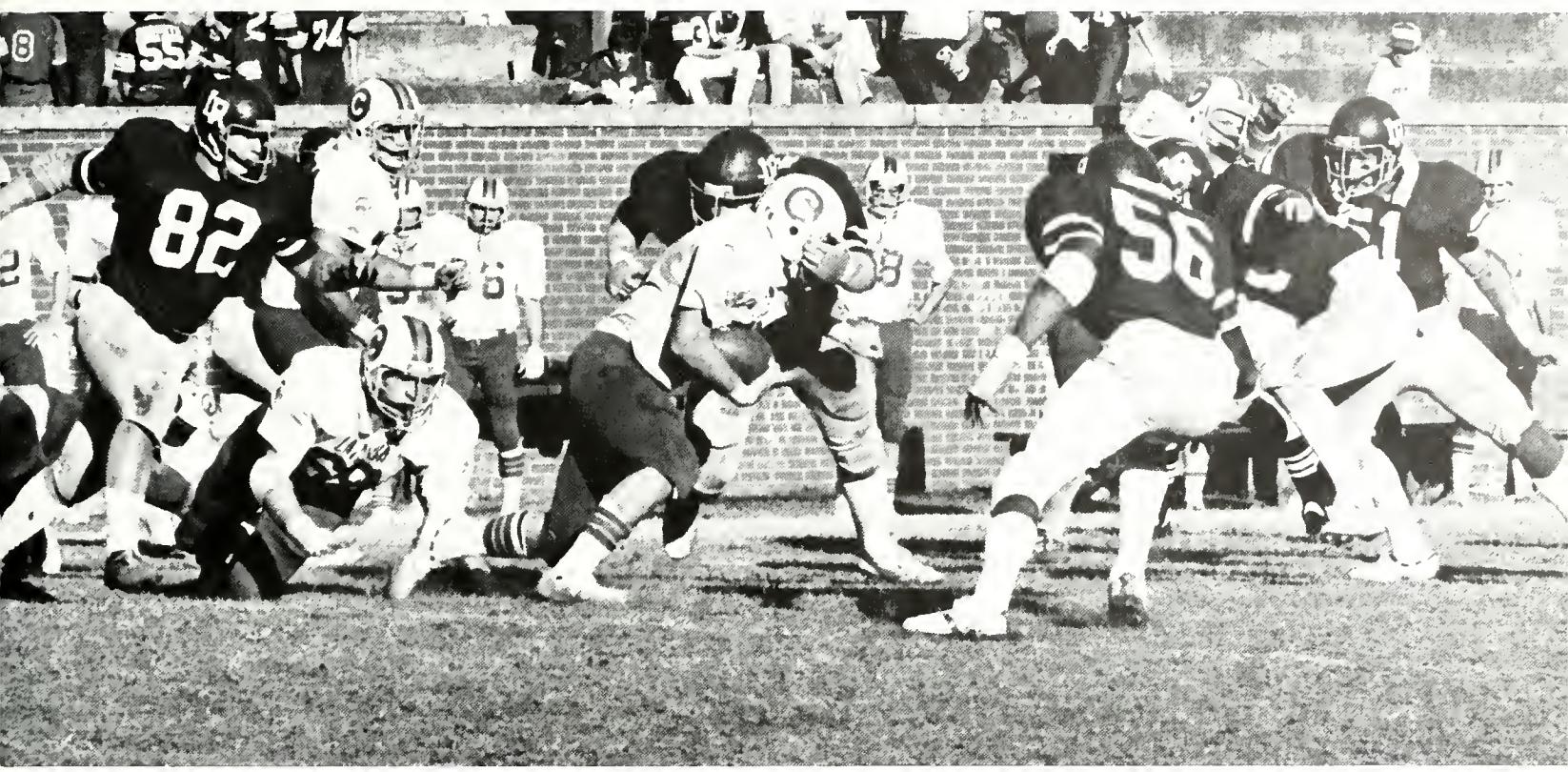
In its game with Elon, LR pulled out a squeaker, 10-7, and did so on the toe of kicker Steve Crittenden with time expired on the clock. Elon led 7-0 when Qb Jeff Flowe hit flanker Don Kirkpatrick with a toss to tie the game. Then safety Gus Parson recovered a fumble late in the game and LR pushed to the Elon 11. Steve Crittenden tried a 28-yard field goal with 11 seconds left. It was too wide to the right.

Elon would have time for one more play. In desperation the Christians threw deep into LR territory and safety Jeff Lindsey picked off the pass. On the runback he pulled a couple of Elon players with him when an official's flag fell. A personal foul was charged against Elon and the game could not end on a defensive penalty. The foul helped move the ball to the Elon 38 where the Bears now tried another field goal. Crittenden was on target and LR took the win.

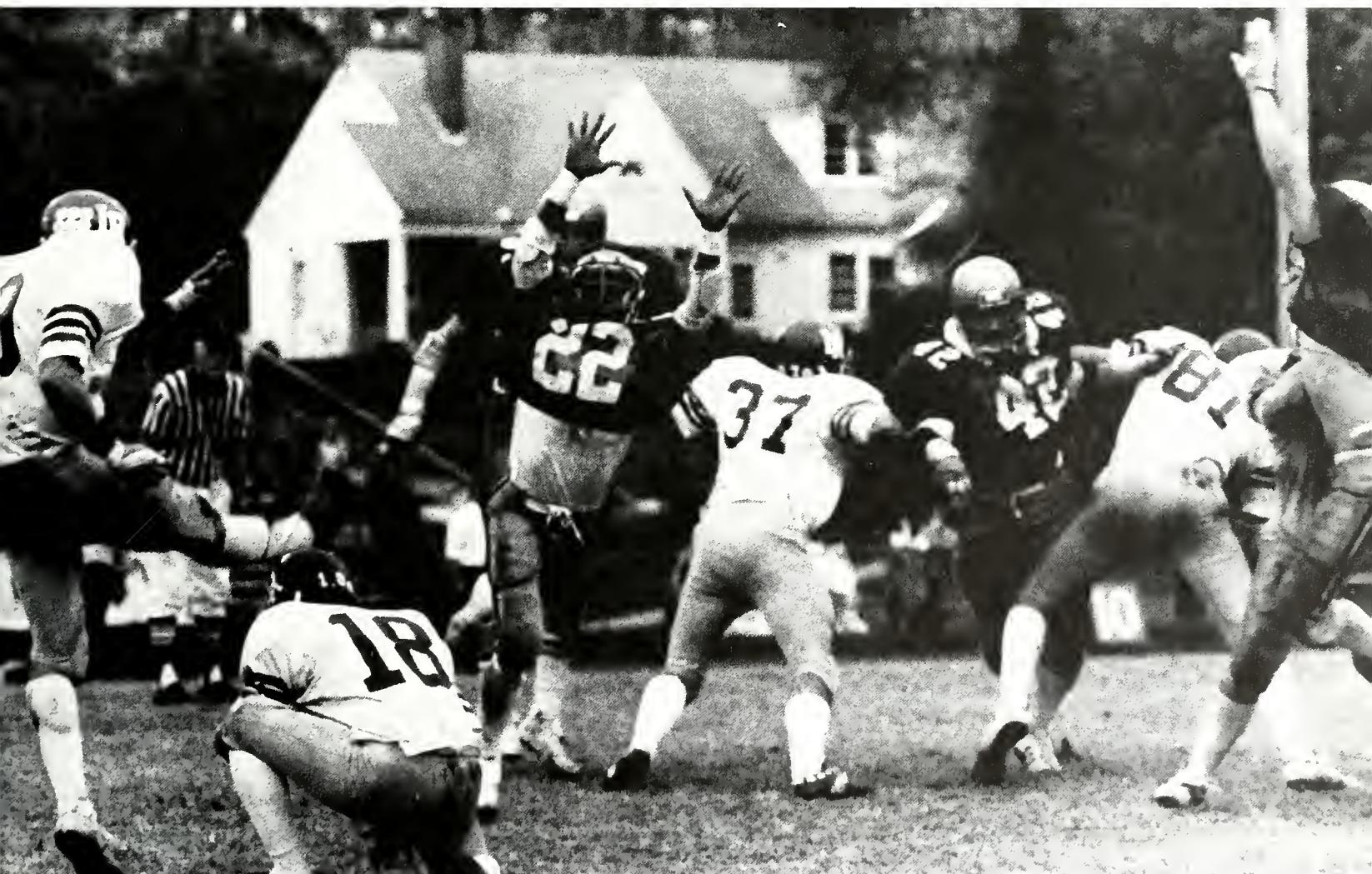
The season ended in Hickory with a 13-0 loss to Catawba. The spirit that had abounded at Elon had not carried over. Disgruntled fans filed out of the stadium. Shortly thereafter, Coach Huss resigned, citing it "in the best interest of Lenoir-Rhyne football." College president Dr. Albert Anderson praised Huss' character and dedication to LR. Within a few days, Henry Vansant was appointed head coach, and all LR football backers looked forward to coming seasons with high expectations.

Team captains Steve Gardner (#88) and Brad Lawing (#64) walk to the center of the field for the coin-toss in the opener with Johnson C. Smith.





Top: Mike McDonnell makes the hit on a Catawba ball carrier, while Carl Grigg (82) and Larry Harper (56) pursue. Bottom: Steve Crittenden's winning field goal against Elon helped win him District 26 honors.







Opposite top left: Senior quarterback Jeff Flowe breaks into the open for a long gain in the homecoming victory. Opposite top right: Stopped for no gain! Gus Parson makes a picture perfect tackle on a Newberry runner. Opposite bottom right: Rick Ledbetter hauls in a pass against Liberty Baptist. Opposite bottom left: ... and is off to the races. Left: Senior Co-captain Brad Lawing makes a one arm stab at the Liberty Baptist running back. Bottom: The Bears were known for their swarming defense. Here Joe Helton (55) and Rodger King (79) put the crunch on the J.C. Smith quarterback.





Top: Lenoir-Rhyne's offensive unit in action. Bottom: Gus Parson finds daylight while returning a punt against Catawba. Opposite top left: Junior quarterback Craig Corbett finds running room against J.C. Smith. Opposite top right: All-District 26 selection Don Strayhorn puts on a move in the open field versus Liberty Baptist. Opposite bottom: Jeff Lindsey (28) received national honors as NAIA player of the week for his efforts against Elon. Here he comes under control to aid in tackling a Catawba runner.









Opposite top: Freshman Tony Smith streaks downfield for a first down in the win over Liberty Baptist. Opposite bottom: Senior Joe Helton shows his speed as he catches a Catawba ball carrier from behind. Above: Senior quarterback Jeff Flowe prepares to throw a quick pass against Catawba's Indians.

LR Volleyball: Big Wins, "Some Disappointments"

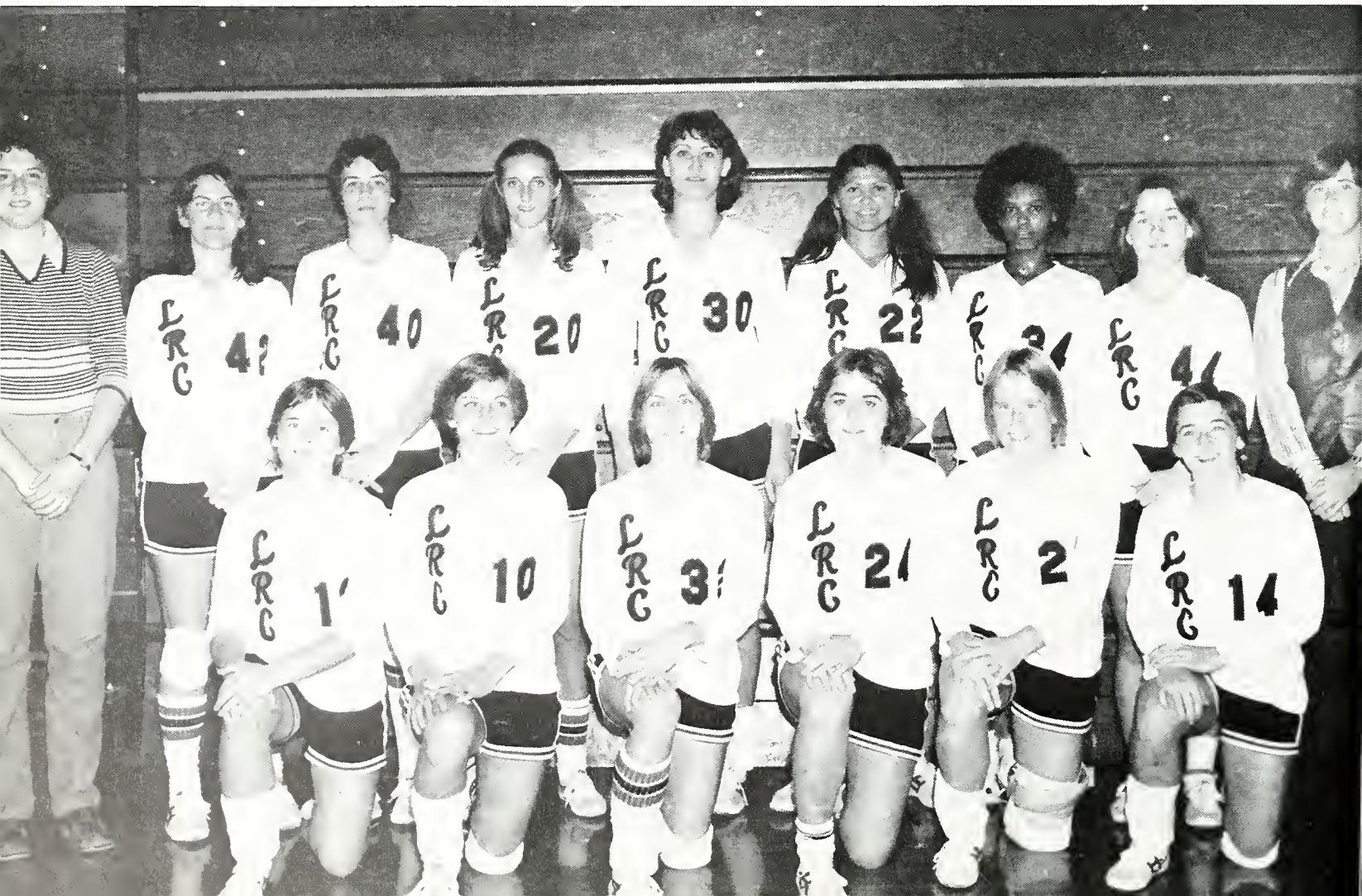
When it was all over and the last ball had been set and the last spike put down, the 1979 volleyball team will be remembered as a cohesive "family unit," and the season one of scattered "big" wins and some "disappointments."

The Lady Bears began with strength, capturing five of their first seven matches, which included wins over Wingate, Gardner-Webb, and Mars Hill. But as the season progressed, the Lady Bears developed a "split personality." At the midway point of the season the spikers split four out of five matches and three in a row. And it was at mid-point there came the most physically and emotionally-draining match of the year. LR hosted Wake Forest and Appalachian. After the dust cleared four hours later, LR had managed only a split. They had defeated the Deacons but lost the final two games and the match to ASU. Head Coach Pat Smith was calling the season one "highlighted by disappointments."

Other seasonal highlights were: at the College of Charleston Round Robin tournament, LR appeared to have tied for second place only to later learn they were dropped to third . . . the female spikers defeated North Carolina in one game, but ended up dropping the match to the Tar Heels . . . the volleyballers defeated nemesis Western Carolina three times but also dropped two . . . with the ultimate disappointment coming in the final home match with 1978 NCAIAW Division II champ High Point. The Lady Bears demolished their opponent in the first game 15-0, but couldn't quite capture either of the next two games.

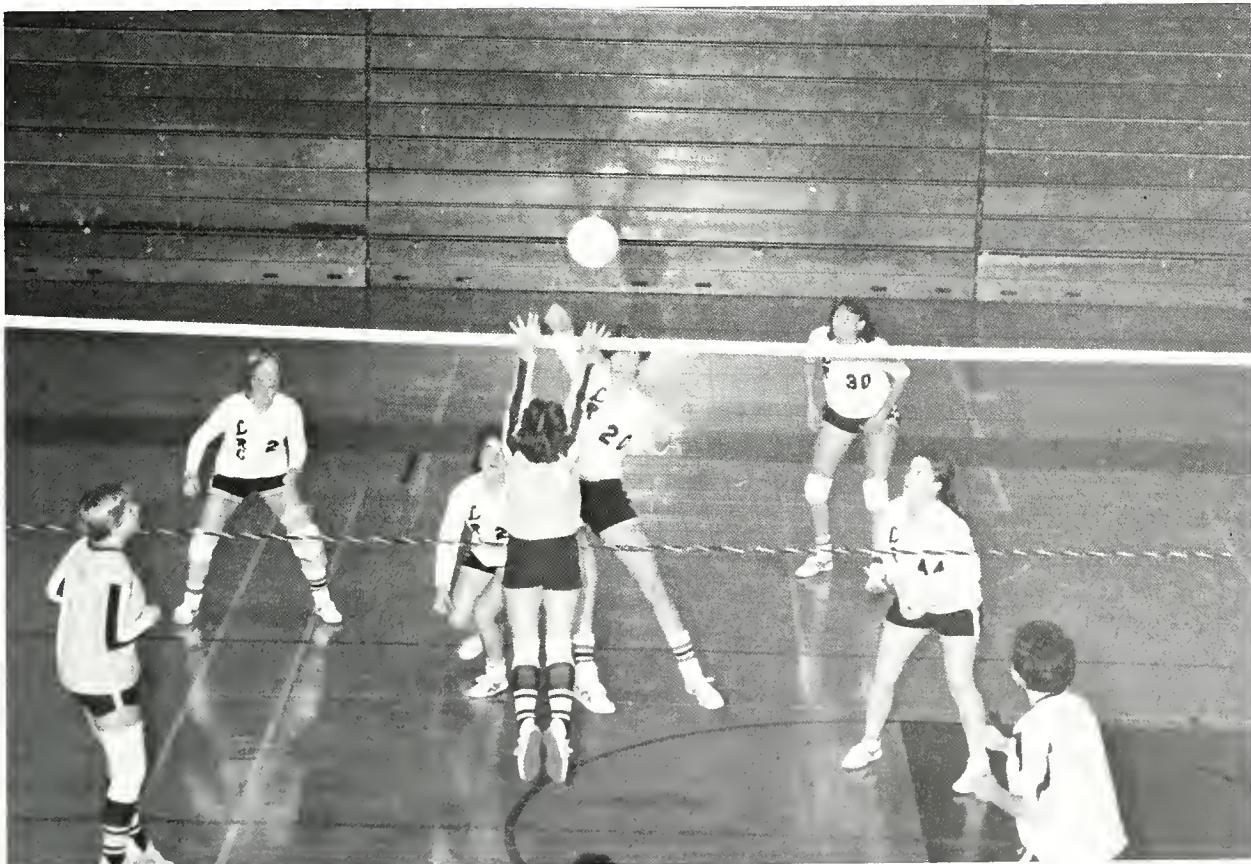
LR went into the state tournament seeded eighth. By defeating teams such as Western Carolina, Mars Hill, and N.C. Central, the Lady Bears ended up tied for fifth place with High Point.

Kneeling, left to right: Kris Gross, Mandy Ward, Beth Woolly, Colleen Costello, Cynthia Covington, Kathy Arey. **Standing, left to right:** Mary Loree (manager), Teresa Story, Melinda Buchanan, Donna Elrod, Sally Reid, Marisa Carmody, Brenda Hairston, LeeAnn McCall, Coach Pat Smith.





Right: Senior Sally Reid, one of LR's finest athletes and a mainstay of the '79 spikers. Below: Donna Elrod (#20) goes up to the net in the final home match with High Point.



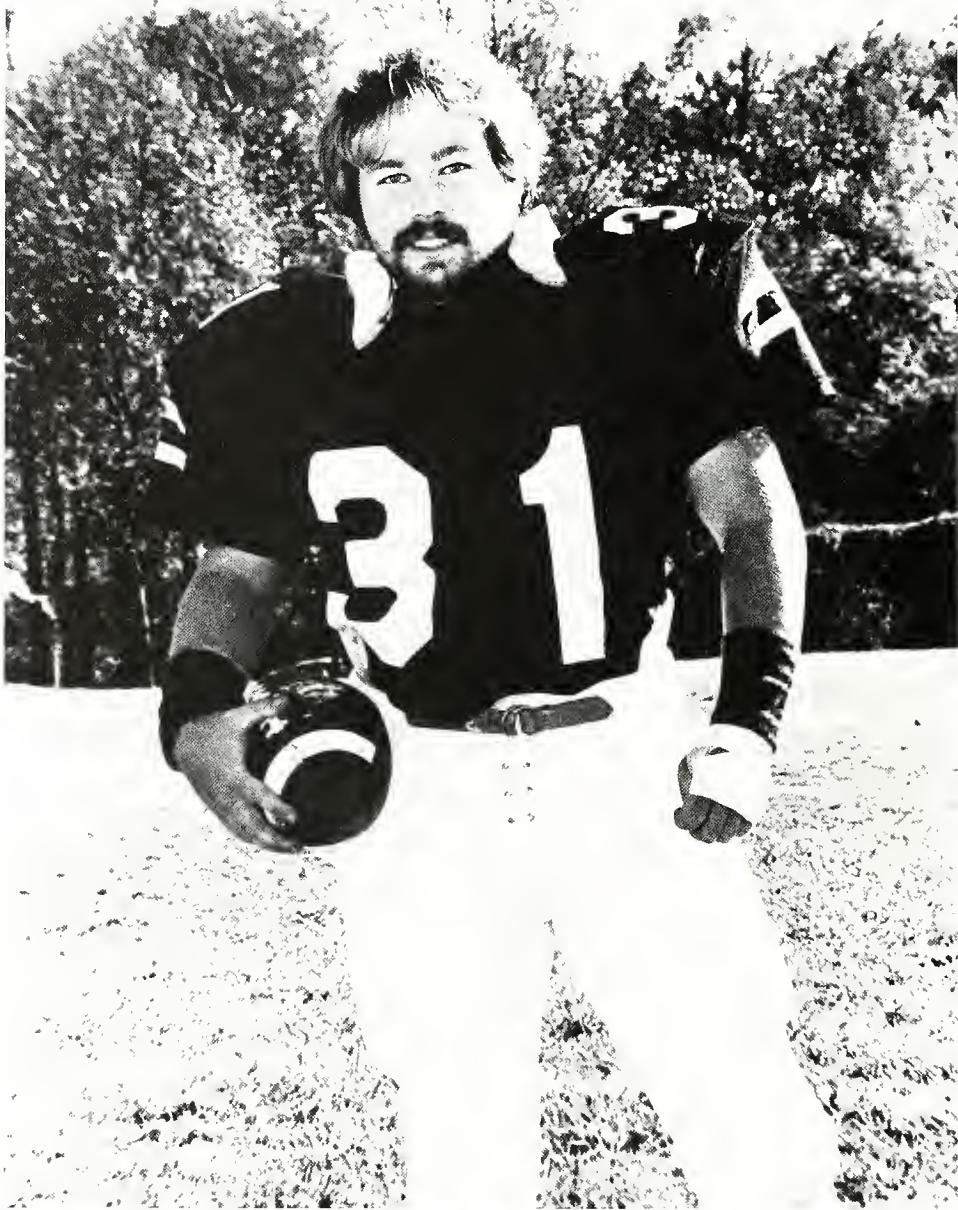
Club Team Takes Title

The Lenoir-Rhyne College Hornets club football team had an outstanding season, climaxed by the winning of the State Championship of the club football association.

In the first round of playoffs, the Hornets defeated UNC-Wilmington, 33-6, and for the state title whipped Appalachian's club team, 14-0. Afterward they won the Coal Bowl by easing past Wise County, 5-3.

The heart of the Hornets' team was captain and coach Donnie Kiefer (shown at right). In addition to the management of the squad Kiefer also played at the fullback slot.

Other LR men on the team (shown below) were: Gene Sain, Craig Miller, Ken Conaway, Jeff Turner, Mark Sigmon, Bob Stevens, Chris Penna, Gib Brooks, Gary Anderson, Gary Glenn, Del Ammons, Stan Thomas, and Richard Huss.



Our Gang



Pat Smith Led Lady Bears To National Rank

This has been a season of great things for the 1979-80 edition of the Lady Bears basketball team. As of yearbook press time, the women's cage record was 19-1, they were ranked first in Division II state ratings, and were ninth in the nation in overall division status.

The Lady Bears have virtually dominated every team they've played with Erskine handing the female Bears the only setback they had suffered, this being an 86-66 decision in the Francis Marion tournament in Florence, S. C.

How do you describe a team that has compiled such a record? Well, it is an unselfish team that has total unity, they have an abundance of very talented players, and they have an extremely talented coach in Pat Smith.

Coach Smith has developed a young team into an exciting, explosive scoring machine. Molded around the leadership of senior Sally Reid, the Bears were constantly

outclassing their opponents and trouncing them by 20 or more points per game. A good example of this was the 109-50 "massacre" of Catawba, setting a new school scoring record in the process.

There are but two seniors on the squad. Sally Reid is probably the top women's basketball player in the history of the school. She has been the most valuable player two consecutive years. Point guard Christy Jones has likewise been a sparkplug for the squad and will be missed.

But a lot of super talent remains: Donna Elrod, Brenda Hairston, and Natalie Critchley join newcomers Mary Loree and high school All-American Marisa Carmody.

Pat Smith has put women's basketball at LR on the map and this has been, for our Lady Bears, a season to be long remembered.

Kneeling, I to r: Brenda Hairston, Liesa Norris, Natalie Critchley, Christy Jones, Marcene Edwards, Ashley Purdue. Standing, I to r: Coleen Costello (manager), Marisa Carmody, Mary Loree, Melinda Buchanan, Sally Reid, Renee Morrison, Donna Elrod, Linda Helms, Kris Gross (manager).





Left: Coming down to earth after being airborne, Brenda Hairston lands on a Mars Hill player after converting a fast break into two points. **Below:** Christy Jones slows up and comes under control after bringing the ball across mid-court.

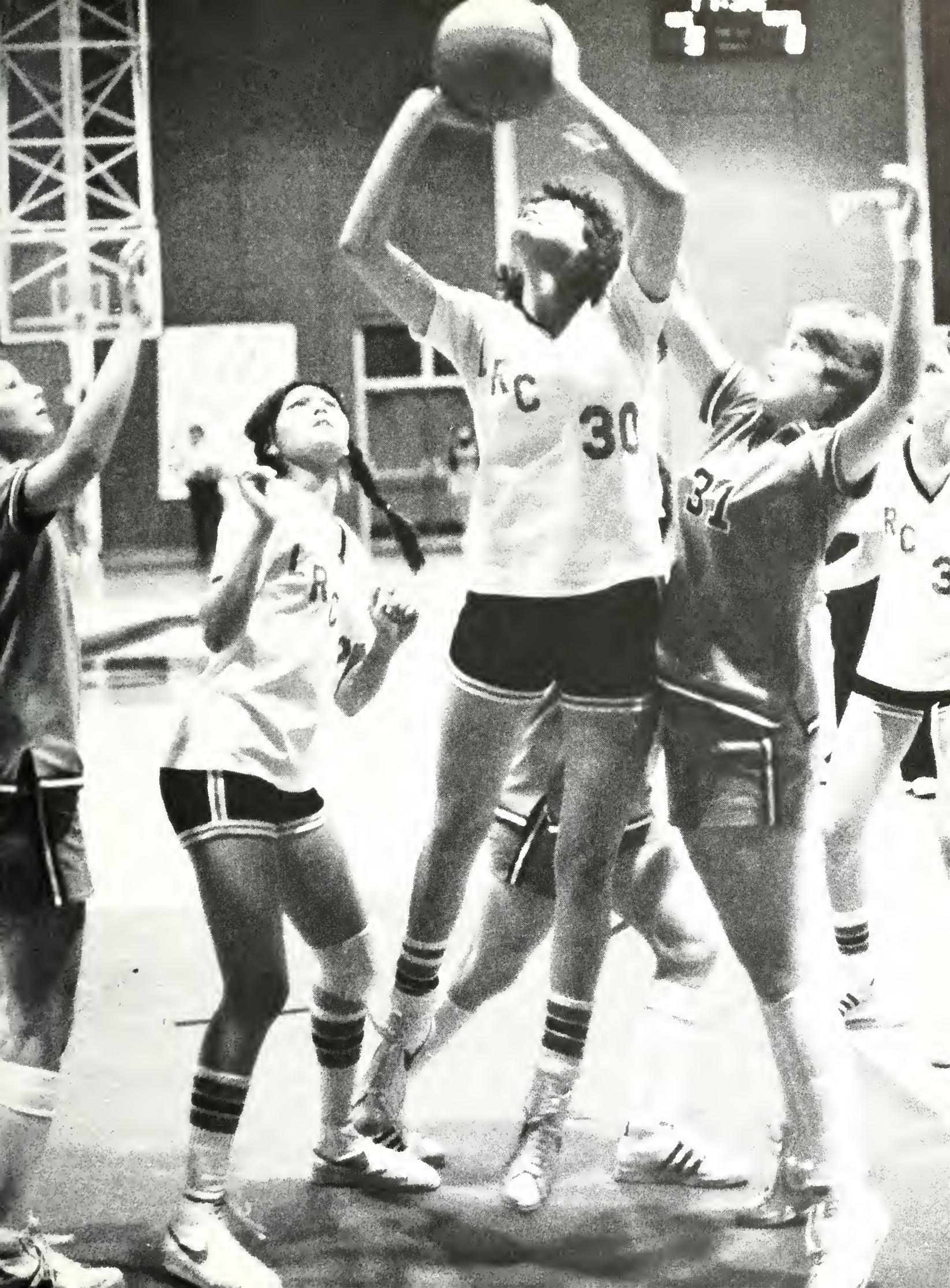




Above: Gliding through the air, Brenda Hairston eyes the basket as she prepares to shoot.

Below: After a baseline drive, Leisa Norris lays-in an easy basket. Opposite: Senior Sally Reid goes up strong to the basket after hauling-in a key offensive rebound.





Below: In a crowd Natalie Critchley looks for someone to pass the ball to. **Right:** Donna Elrod eyes the basket as a defender closes in.





Below: Out of my way! Marisa Carmody pulls down a strong rebound under the basket.



THE ROAD TO GLORY

State Tournament:

LR	77	Pfeiffer	64
LR	78	UNC-C	71
I.R	89	High Point	76

Lenoir-Rhyne declared state champions

Regionals Playoffs:

LR	95	Va. Commonwealth	75
LR	70	College of Charleston	75
LR	92	Carson-Newman	88

LR is third in region; received at-large bid

National Playoffs:

LR	80	Southeastern Oklahoma	63 (round 1)
LR	79	St. John Fisher	65 (round 2)
LR	61	Louisiana College	62 (round 3)

LR is ranked nationally in top ten.

Final LR record: 28 wins, 4 losses



Above: Using her strength inside, Mary Loree puts back up a missed shot. **Left:** Looking for an open teammate in the lane, Sally Reid prepares to pass as a defensive player moves into position.

SALLY REID

NCAIAW All-Division II Team
NCAIAW Division II All-Tournament
NCAIAW Division II State Tournament MVP

Most points scored in a season: 633
Best scoring average in a season: 28.7
Most field goals in a season: 250
Most free throws in a season: 133
Most rebounds in a season: 324
Career record (1976-1980): 1953

With Experience Bears Face Strong Future

The Lenoir-Rhyne men's varsity basketball team had an up-and-down season as of February 2, the yearbook press date. The Bears held on the 2nd an 8-12 record.

Although it was a rocky season for second-year head coach Neil Hodges, he had reason to be optimistic. The cagers were young and at times their inexperience was evident. One of the best examples of this came early in the season against Division I opponent Appalachian. With 2:50 to go, LR was leading 45-40 when the Bears took too long to get the ball over half-court and lost an important jump ball. This seemed to deflate the Bears' spirit and they dropped a 47-45 verdict to ASU.

Then again, there were times when the Bears overcame their inexperience. Against Elon, LR was behind almost the entire game. Then Coach Hodges inserted sharpshooter Robert Hutson into the lineup. Only a freshman, Hutson proceeded to can a couple of long jumpers to bring the Bears closer. Then with one second left he canned a twenty-footer to give LR a 59-57 victory over the Christians. Other key wins for the Bears over the season were wins to top Gardner-Webb and Mars Hill, both of whom were ranked in the top ten in District 26.

As of press time, the biggest win for the Bears came against nationally-ranked High Point. The Panthers were 14th in the nation in the NAIA poll and came to Shuford Gym in anticipation of an easy win over LR. They found more than they had bargained for. The scoring of Jackie McNeill and Gary Nobles and the great all-around play of Zack Owens made the difference.

The Bear cagers took an 8-point lead over High Point into the dressing room at halftime. As the second half began the roundballers caught fire and played what was probably their best basketball to date. They built up a 22-point lead with 8:24 remaining. Then inexperience took over and High Point whittled the lead to a mere five points with 1:30 to play. Then Hodges' troops regained their poise and held on to upset the Panthers, 85-80.

LR basketball has a bright future. With only two seniors graduating, the Bears will be a contender to reckon with in the next season.

Left to right: Limus Williams, Robert Hutson, Jerome Mobley, Tim Sawyers, Jeff Nifong, Rick Buchanan, Jim Robertson, Gary Nobles, Mark Moore, Jackie McNeill, Royster Tucker, Phil Parker.





Left: Mark Moore powers his way through traffic for a basket against Elon. Below: Rise! Jackie McNeill appears as if he is being levitated by an opposing player. In reality McNeill just dished off a pass to a teammate for an easy bucket.



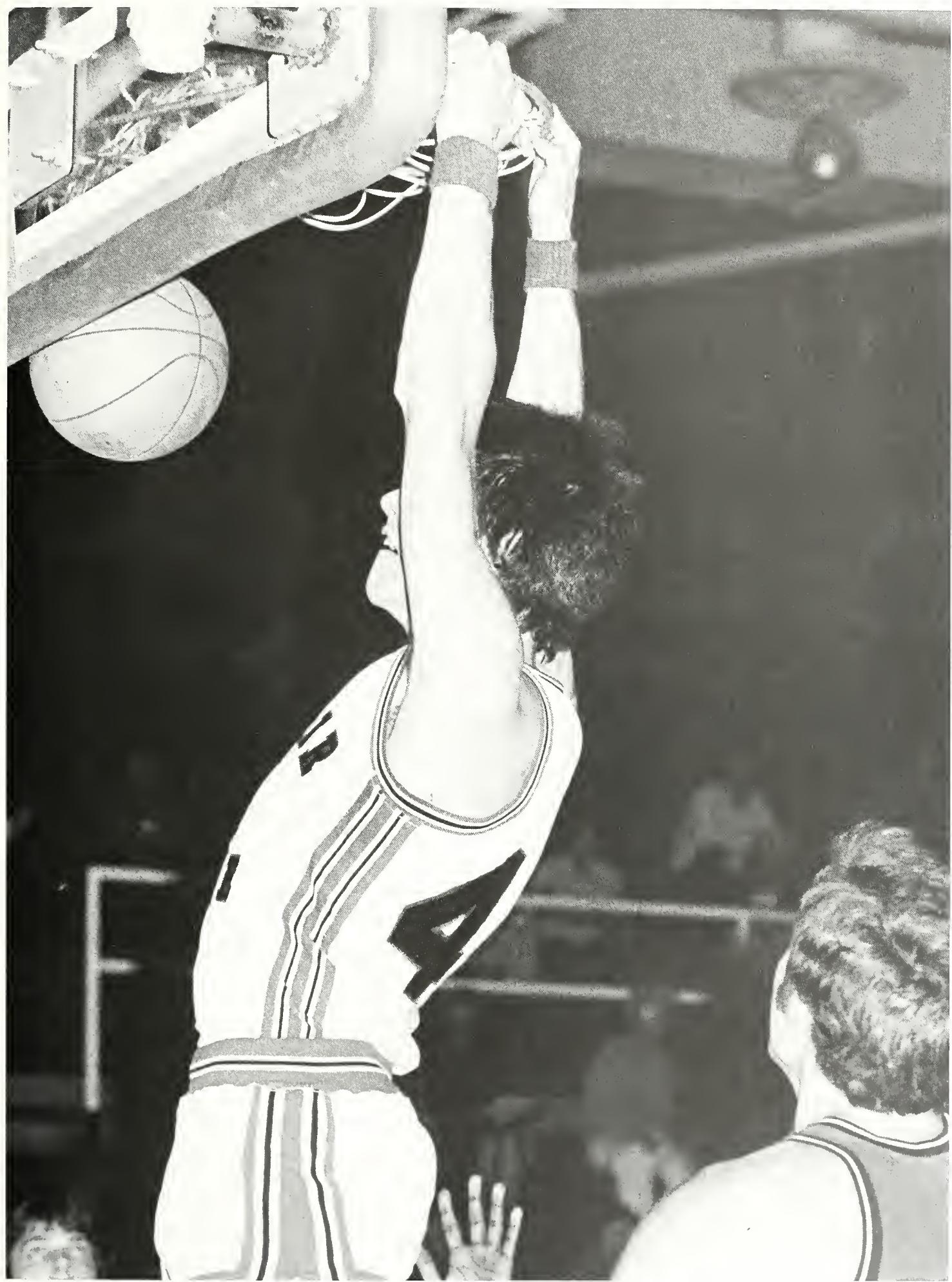




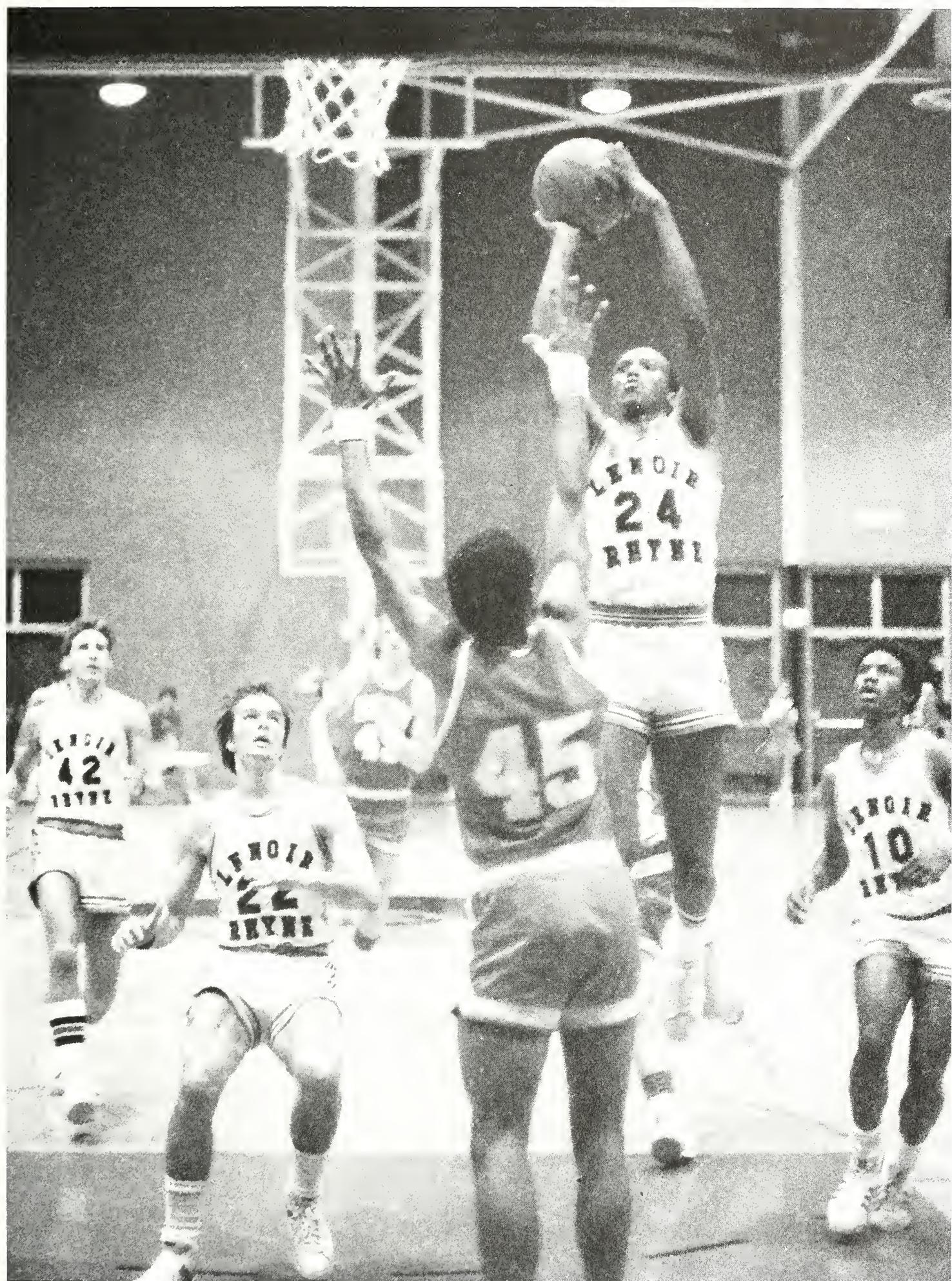
Above: Phil Parker moves around an Elon defender. Below: Gary Nobles goes in for a snowbird.



Above: Zack Owens goes sky-high for a tip-in. Opposite: Jim Robertson powers the ball through a crowd for a backboard-shaking dunk.





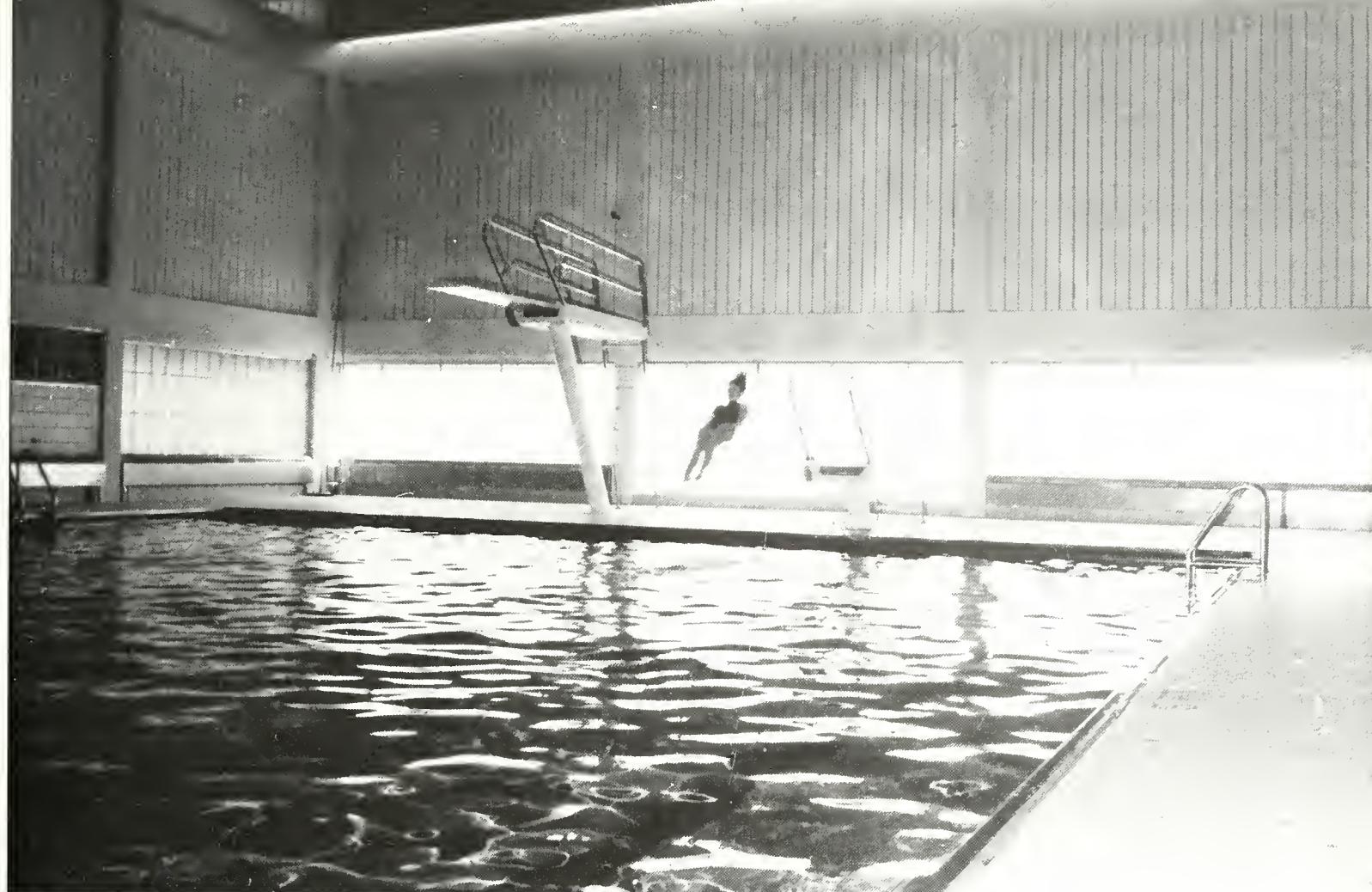


Shuford P.E. Complex — "A Dream Come True"

The Shuford Physical Education Center is extraordinary in sight and design. It provides a wonderful possibility for the achievement of physical and academic goals. Its functions are timely for the growing college community. The 42,681-square-foot facility means more access to fitness and recreational opportunities for Lenoir-Rhyne students and area-citizens.

This pictorial essay expresses the excitement everyone feels at having so splendid a structure on our campus. It is indeed a long-hoped-for "dream come true."





One of the most striking features of the new building is the swimming pool, which measures 75x45 feet. Very useful for swim meets, it includes a retractable balcony that seats 525 people.

Left: Freshman Eddie Frost executes good form in his dive.



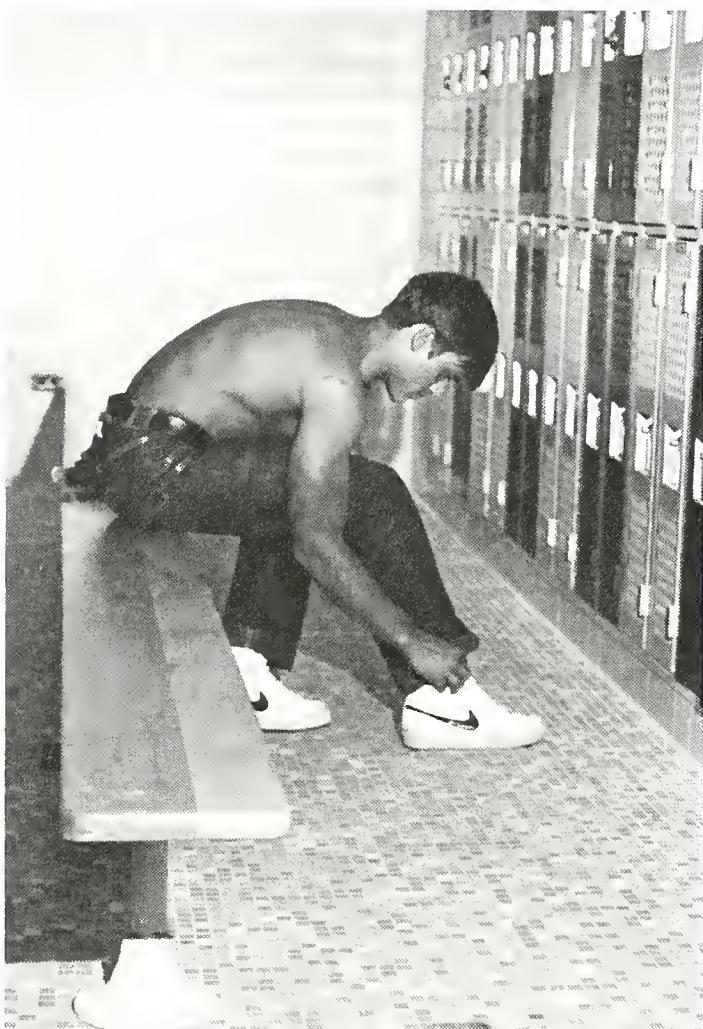
The Shuford Physical Center's gymnasium is named in memory of Owen Leonard Moretz. Used for student recreation as well as intramurals, the facility is accessible for everyone.





One of the most serviceable areas of the building is the R.M. "Pat" Shores multi-purpose room. As its name indicates the room is earmarked for many activities associated with campus and community, such as the annual Red Cross blood drive (above). The dance-instruction room is a delightful addition to the campus. Equipped with wall-mirrors and hand-rail (below), it affords students an excellent opportunity to learn and improve their dancing skills.





Lockers (above left) are available for over 700 men and women, and one of the highlights of the facility is the sauna room (above right). The building is also headquarters for the Piedmont Educational Foundation, which supports LR athletics. In addition to offices, the Foundation also maintains a reception area (below) completely equipped with a modern serving-kitchen.



The new building contains two handball-racquetball courts, which are among the most widely used facilities of the Complex. Lori Linser (bottom) and Michael Simpson (right) take advantage of the courts for a session.



Softball

Few activities at LR inspire more enthusiasm and participation than intramurals, and the college has a full and rewarding intramural slate. The 1979 softball champs were the TKE Sugarbears and the Kappa Delta Bombers.

Left: Releasing the pitch, John Turpin grimaces during an intramural softball game. **Below:** Phil Poplin swats a low line-drive toward the shortstop. **Opposite, top left:** During warmups before the game, Kirk Ritchie hits flies to the outfield. **Top right:** Allen Dukes contacts with the pitch for a double. **Below, left:** Scoring a run, a Thumbsucker crosses the plate. **Below, right:** Julie Ketner lofts a pitch toward the batter.







Volleyball

The volleyball season came to a close with the Kappa Delta Bombers capturing the women's title as they defeated TKB. The score in the championship clash was 3-15, 15-2, 15-2. In the men's championship game, the Who team was the winner, defeating the TKE Sugarbears, 10-15, 15-13, 15-6.

TKB defeated the KD Bombers, 19-12 to claim the women's flag football championship. The champs were led by Tee Nixon's three touchdowns and a tough defensive unit.

The Blazers trounced the Bullets, 61-21, to capture the men's flag football title. The win gave the Blazers an unblemished 6-0 record. Offensively the Blazers combined for 433 yards, compared to the Bullets' 224 yards. The Blazers held the edge in passing yardage, 316 to 209, and in the rushing department the Blazers piled up an impressive 117 yards to the Bullets' 15 yards.



Swimming

Lenoir-Rhyne's first intramural swimming meet was held before the Christmas-break. In the women's division, both TKB and the Nutty Buddies tied for the title, with each scoring 21 points in the meet. The Nutty Buddies, who won a coin-toss, will wear the championship T-shirts. Nancy Nicholson was the star of the meet, taking first place in the 50-meter backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. She also led the pack in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

Baker's Buoys took the men's title by placing first in all the events, save one. Dave Ferrell and Bill Peed led the Buoys, who had 29 1/2 points more than their competitor, the Outcasts. Dan Warner of the Outcasts took the 50-meter breaststroke.



Football





Soccer

The Outcasts and the Nutty Buddies won the year's intramural soccer championships. The Outcasts went through the season undefeated to top the men's division. The champs led in offensive power, averaging over 7.4 goals per game. They also had the top defensive unit, allowing just 1.4 goals per game.

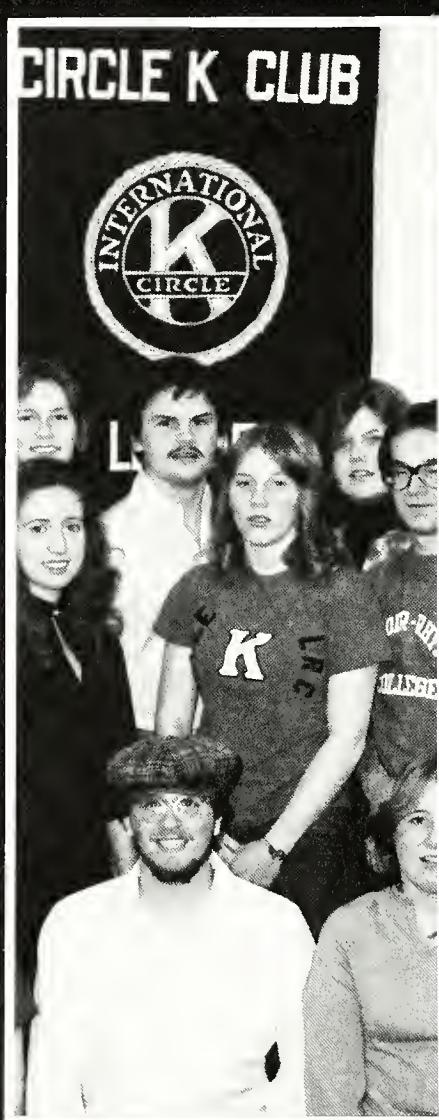
The Nutty Buddies captured the women's championship via winning the post season tournament. Going into the tournament the Buddies had a 2-2 record. They reeled off three straight wins, including a 3-0 victory over previously undefeated Jenn's Jockettes in the championship title-match.







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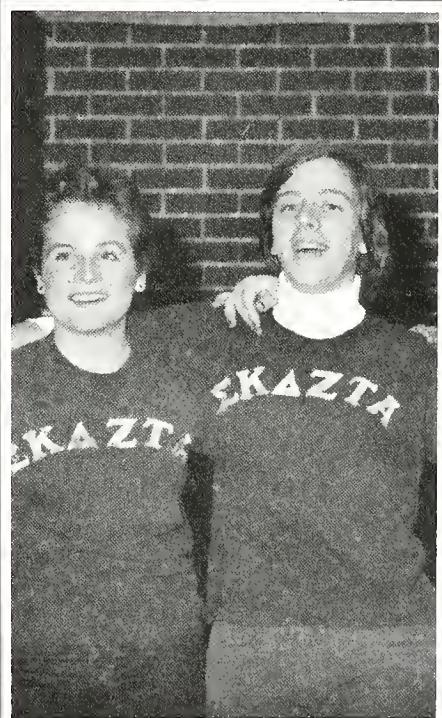
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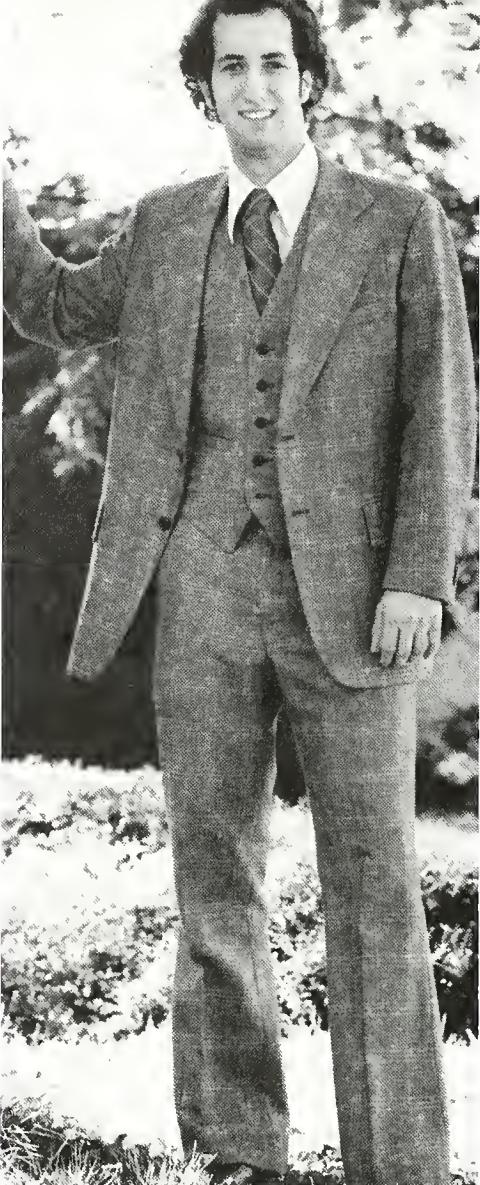


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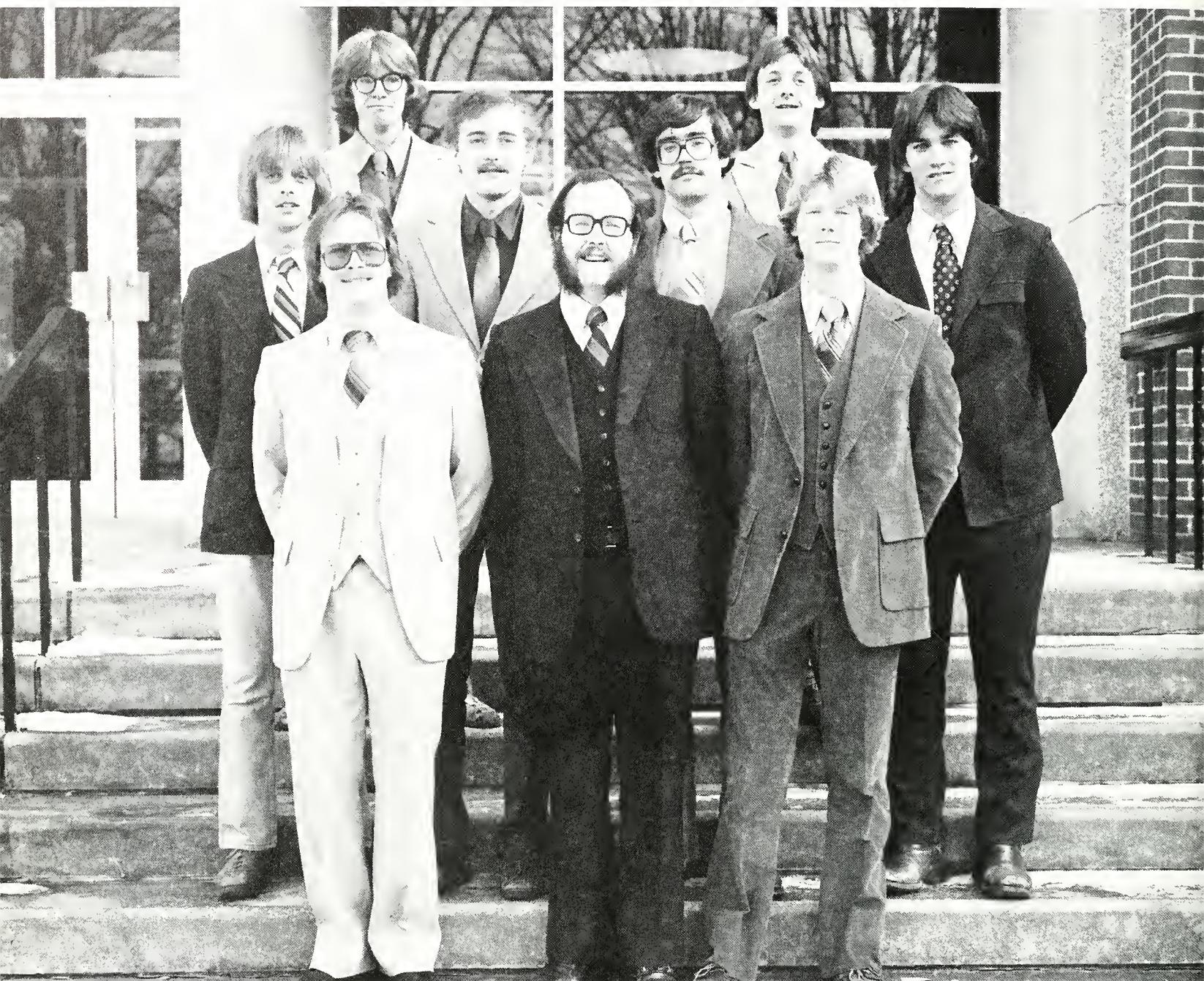


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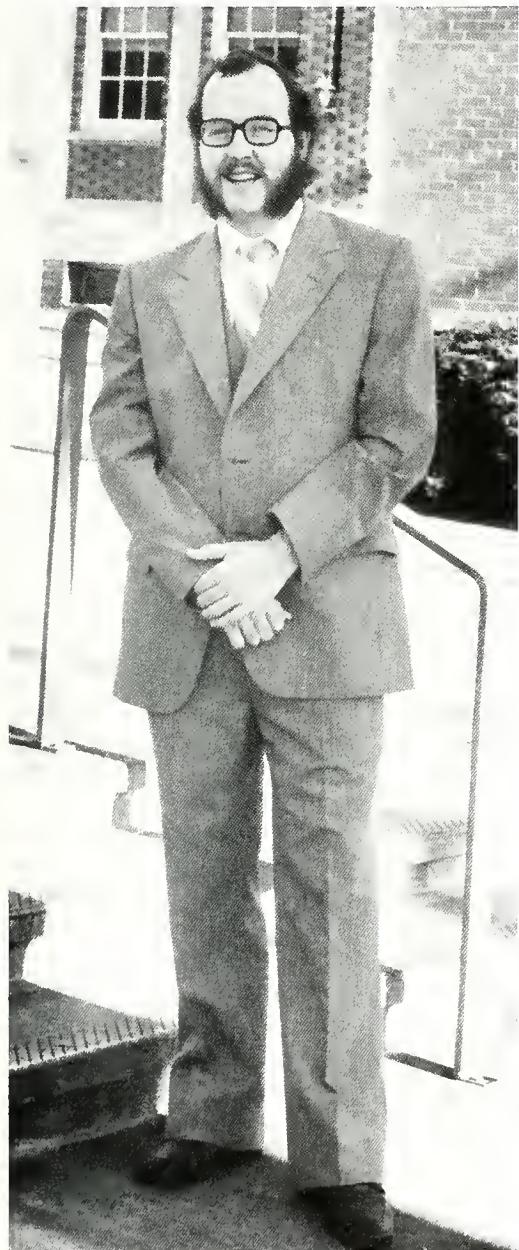
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GREEK AWARDS, 1979

SPE Mark Hyde (right) and Sigma Kappa Virginia Minshew (opposite top) were named Fraternity Man of the Year and Sorority Woman of the Year at the 13th annual Greek Awards ceremony, held on April 21 in the Cromer Center dining area.

Some 350 people were present for the most gala night of the year for the college's Greeks, as recognition was paid in a host of areas.

Dr. Ellis Boatmon, founder of the awards gathering in 1966, served as master of ceremonies; Mike Riley offered the invocation; and DZ Tami Triplett and TKE Mike McLendon brought greetings from Panhellenic and IFC. Then, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (opposite bottom) offered a beautiful musical tribute to the talented Walt Disney.

Theta Chi's Todd Arey and ZTA's Joyce Ham received the leadership gavels, TKE Mike Shepperd and DZ Laurie Jenkins (bottom right) were named the year's outstanding pledges, and Theta Chi's Bobby Mauney and DZ's Cindy Stonesifer coped the sophomore awards.

Jane Harris (KD) and Robert Arey (Theta Chi) were named the year's leading juniors; Brad Lawing (TKE) received the Corelli Memorial Award in athletics; and Cindy Drury (KD) was named recipient of the Spirit Within Award.

At intermission the Almost-Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with an original composition and were well received. Then, Fred Meuter (Theta Chi) and Becky Langfitt (ZTA) received the Senior Awards; DZ Chris Shogren was named to the Boatmon Greek Award for community service; and Theta Xi David Troutman (opposite center) received the McDaniel Award for citizenship. A host of Greeks received awards for achievement in many areas, including SPE David Lewis (bottom left), seen receiving a special award for excellence in theatre.







Tamera Arndt
Kari Arnesen
Gwynn Barnhardt
Caryl Brendle
LuAnn Brumley
Nancy Byrne
Cherie Christopher
Kim Christopher
Norma Crowder
Cathy Davidson
Tami Deskins
Carolyn Dixon
Lynn Earle
Marsha Fisher
Reneé Haynes
Priscilla Heavner
Jennifer Hill

Peggy Hatley
Laurie Jenkins
Stephanie Jenkins
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Julie Kettner
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Lisa Lucia
Catherine Nagle
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Georgia Osborne
Linda Pope

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Deneise Powell
Denise Roseman
Melissa Rhyne
Annette Shifley
Bobbie Skowronski
Cindy Stonesifer
Joye Teague
Cristal Travis
Tami Triplett
Tara Triplett
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**BIG BROTHERS MICHAEL McKEARNEY and
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PETERSON**



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Nancy Cornwell
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Donna Mageau
Lori Linser
Pam Krech
Margaret Derrick
Lisa Bare
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Rosa Garrison
Lori Hewlette
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Page Jackson
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Who's Who

SNA, Delta Zeta



CAROL ROOF



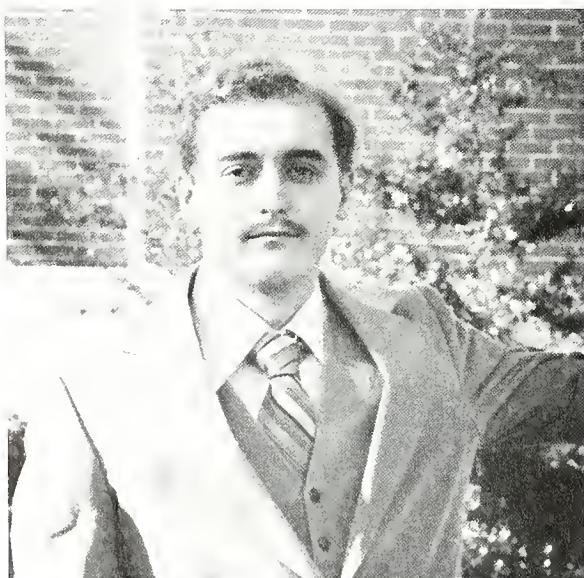
Drill team, ZTA

DAVID RHYNE



Choir, music

DAVID LEWIS



Playmakers, SPE

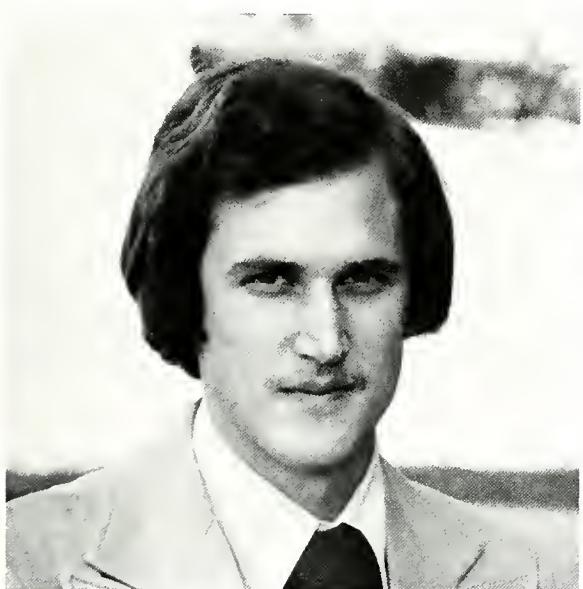
Seventeen LR seniors were elected to the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The LR honorees were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

KATHY LYERLY



PAUL GOSSMAN



"Fools for Christ," Playmakers

Lenoir-Rhynean, ZTA

CELIA NOLTE



Playmakers, scholarship



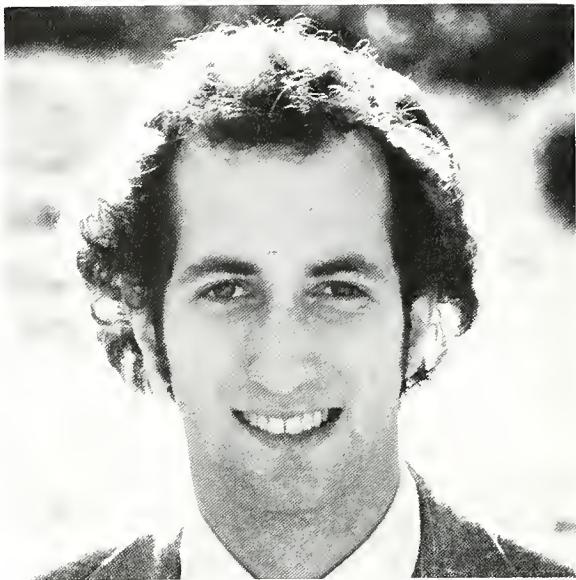
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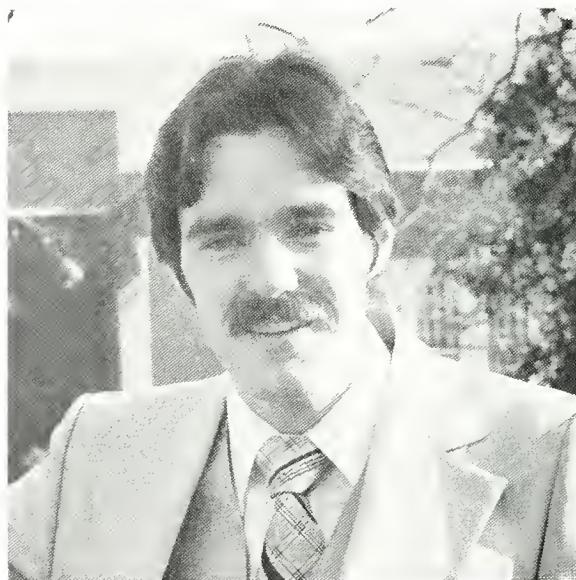
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Deaf Ed., Sigma Kappa



TOM GEOCARIS

SGA, Theta Chi



CLARK GAITHER

Chi Beta Phi, scholarship



SALLY REID

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DELORES RORRER

SGA, Kappa Delta



DAVID TROUTMAN

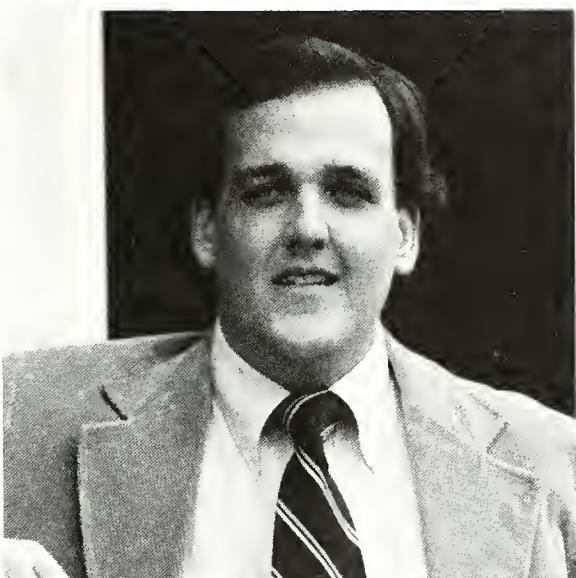
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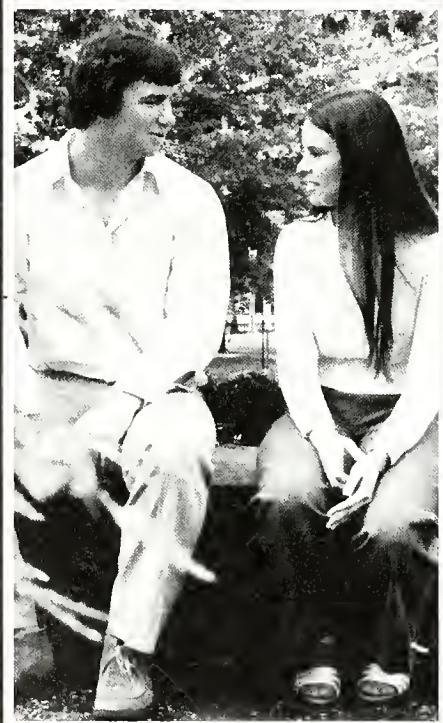


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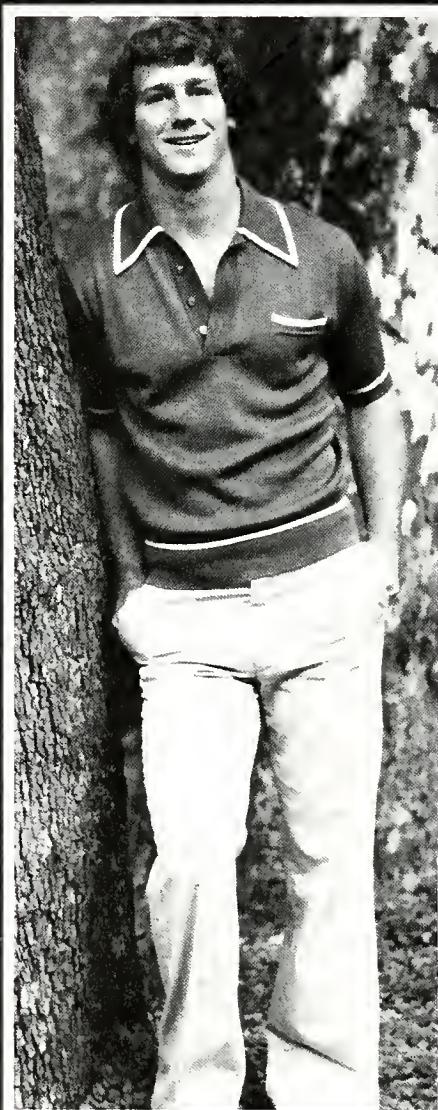


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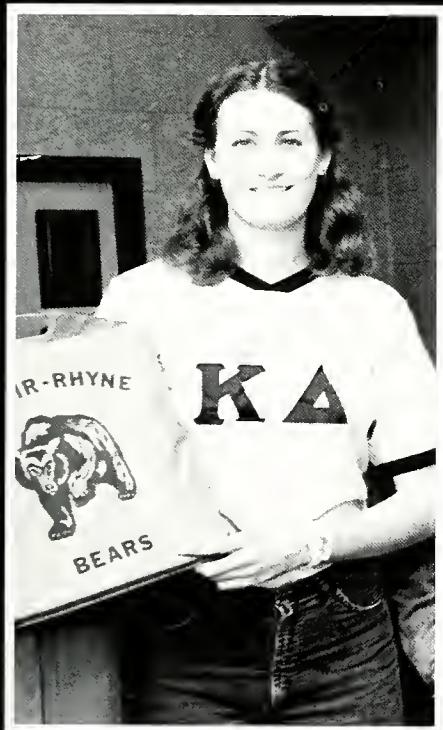
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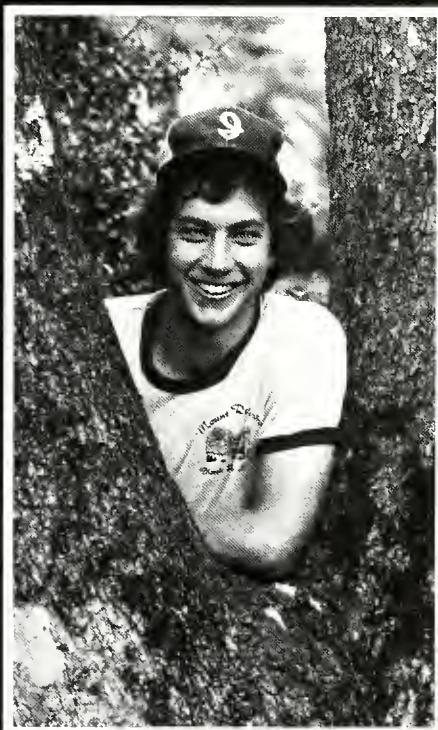
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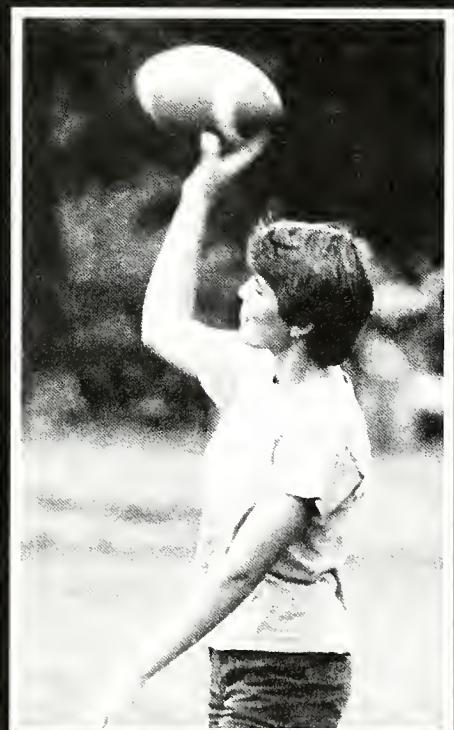
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Best All-Around Seniors

JANE HARRIS

DAVID PRUETT



Each year the senior class chooses two of its members, in a class-wide vote, as Best All-Around. For 1980, the senior class selected Miss Jane Harris and Mr. David Pruett.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris of Thomasville, N.C. She is a physical education major, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and has served as an SGA officer as well as a member of the women's basketball team.

Mr. Pruett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Pruett of Mt. Airy, N.C. He is a music education major, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, has served as editor of the 1980 HACAWA, and was student director of the 1979 Prologue. He is also a member of the A Capella Choir.



Miss Delores Rorrer
Senior Class President

CLASS OF 1980

Congratulations.
If you are a Senior graduating from college this year you have

- been around the sun 22 times
- spent 17 years in school systems
- or 153 months
- or 4,590 days in class (counting off for weekends, holidays, summer and hookey)
- or close to 50,000 hours studying (counting homework, field trips, and cramming for tests)
- or approximately one-third of your waking life studying
- which is roughly 2,080 times longer than it took God to create the world from scratch.
Go thou and do likewise.

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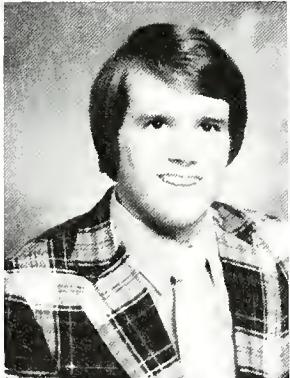
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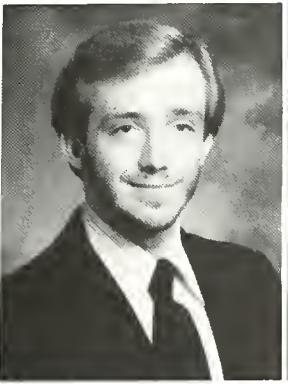


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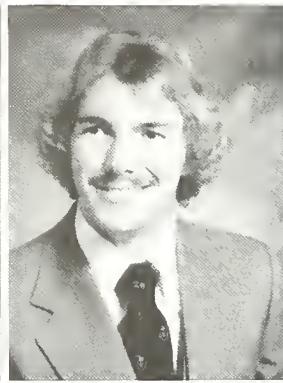
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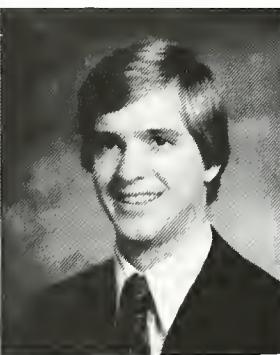
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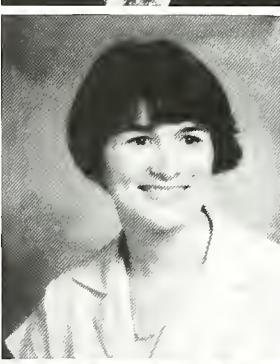
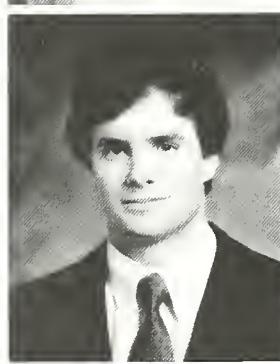


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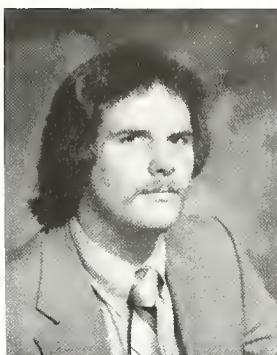
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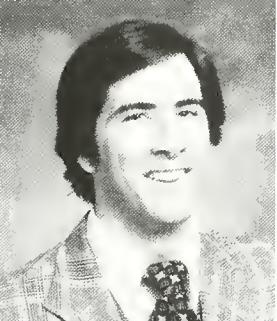
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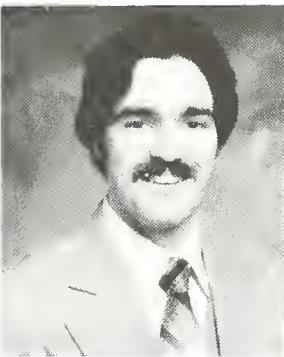
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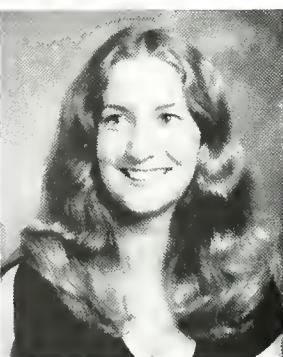
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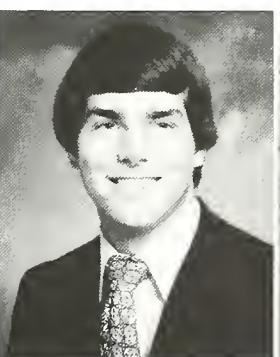
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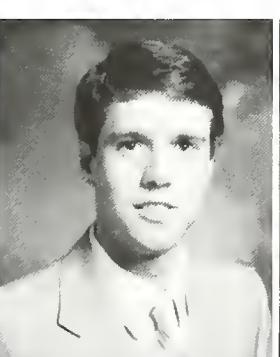
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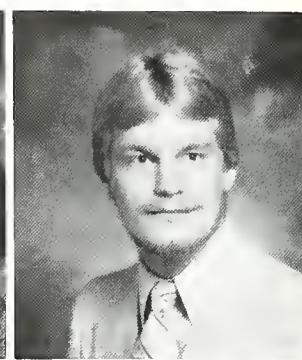


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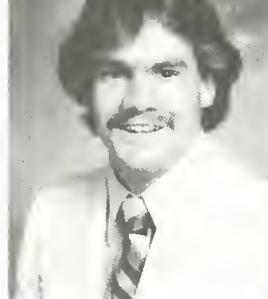


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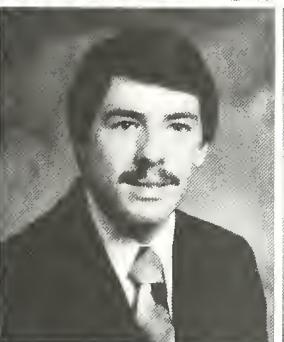
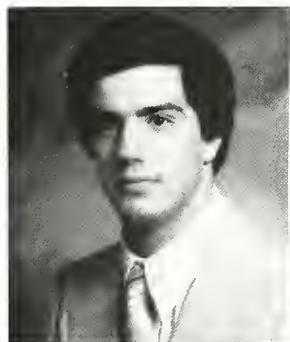
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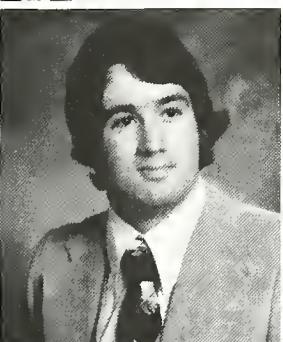
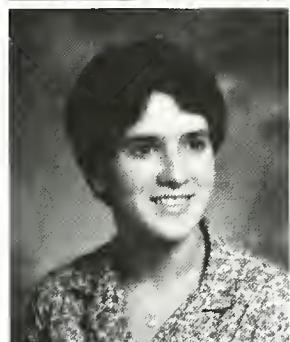
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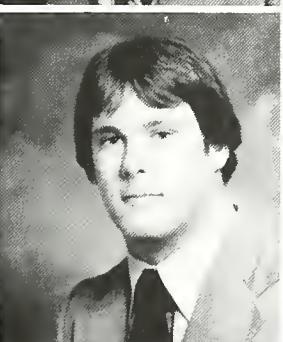
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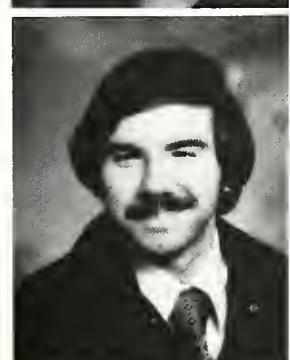


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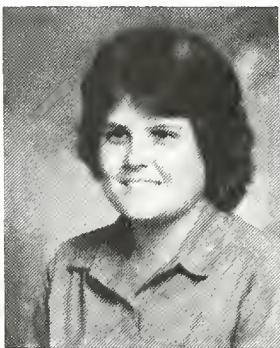
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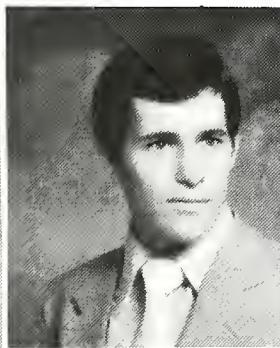
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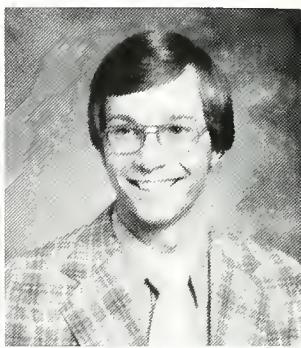
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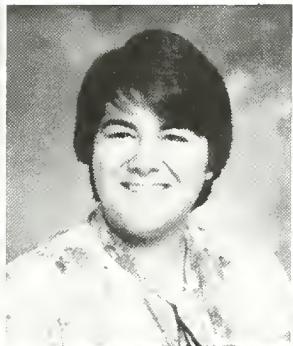
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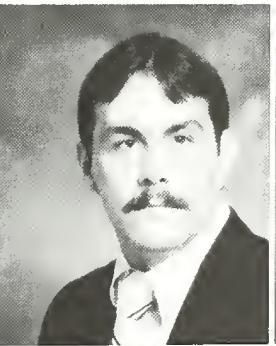
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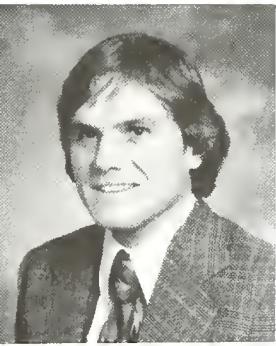
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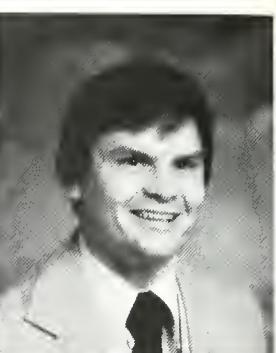


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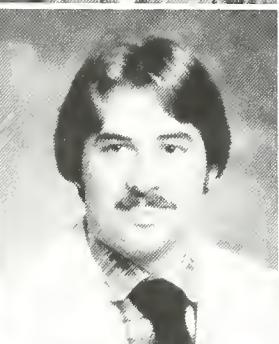


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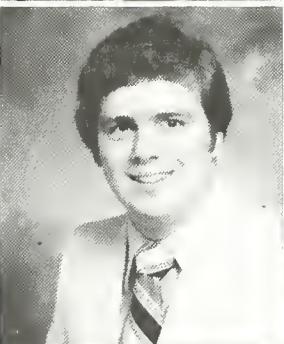
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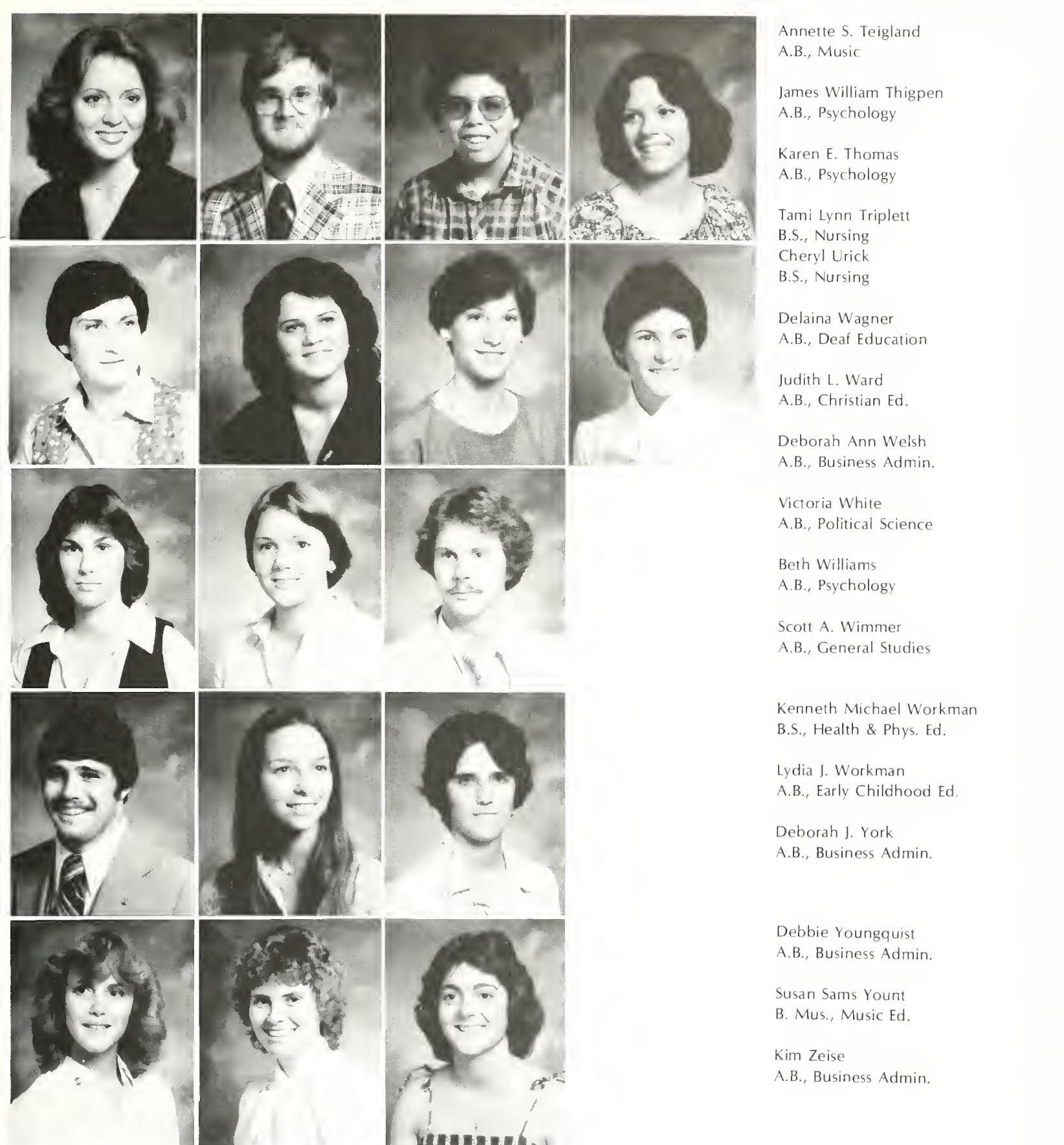


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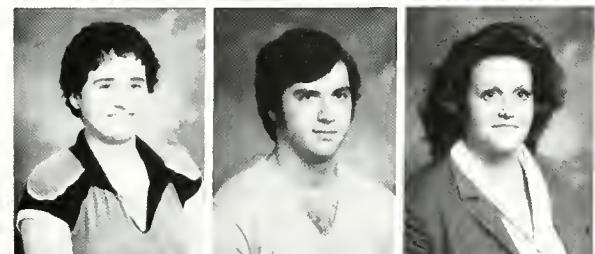
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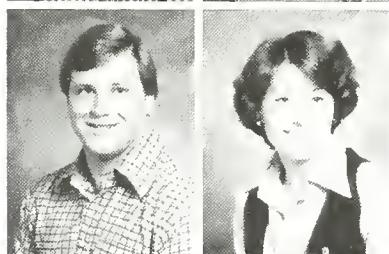
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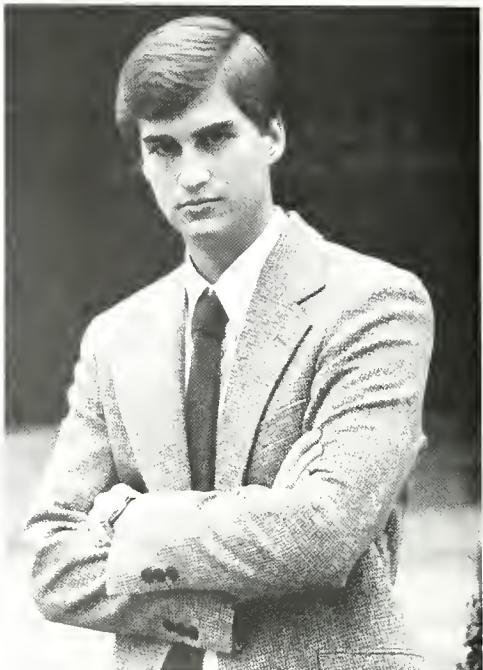
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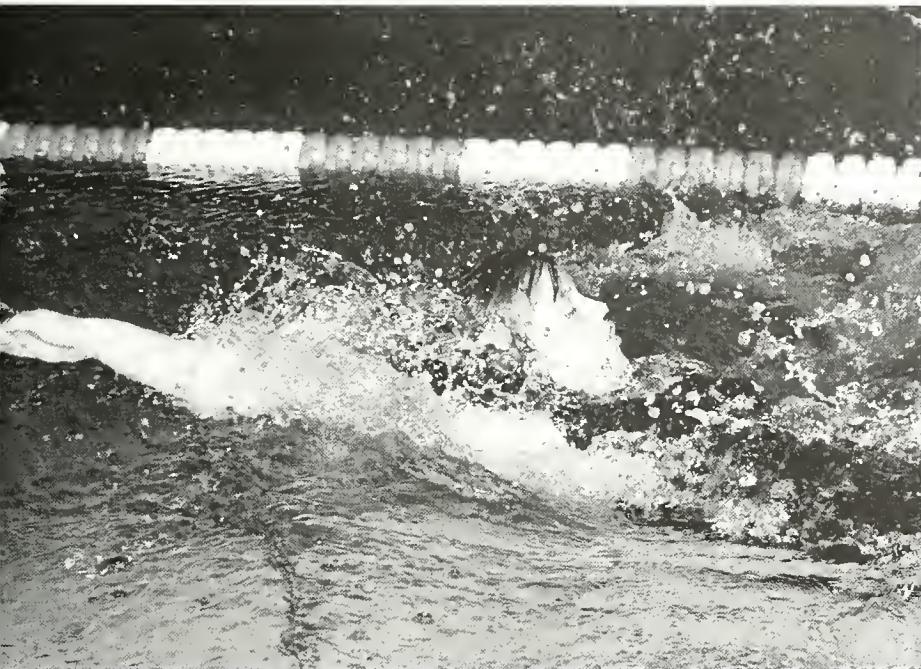


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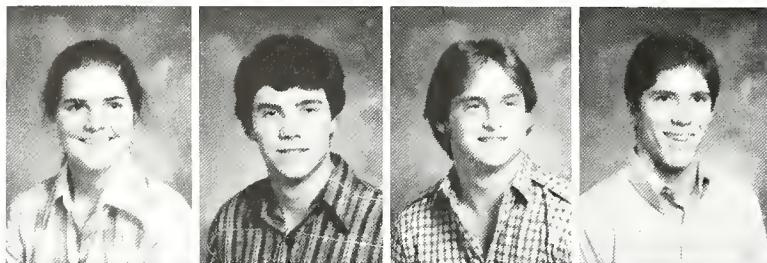


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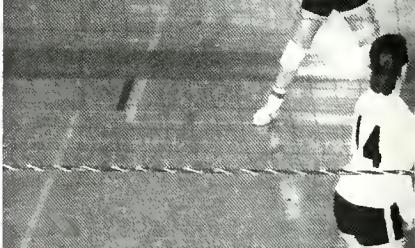
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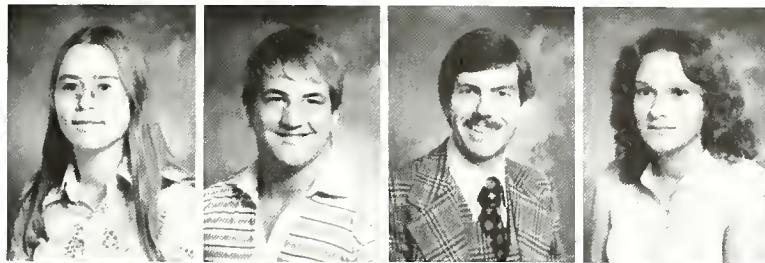


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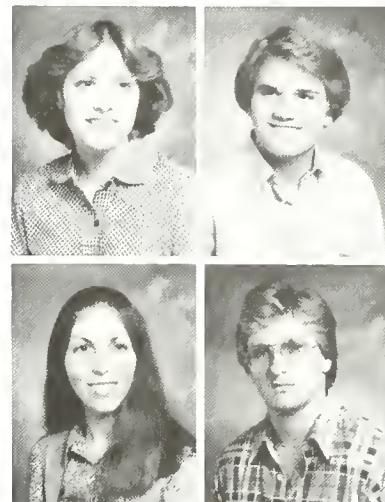


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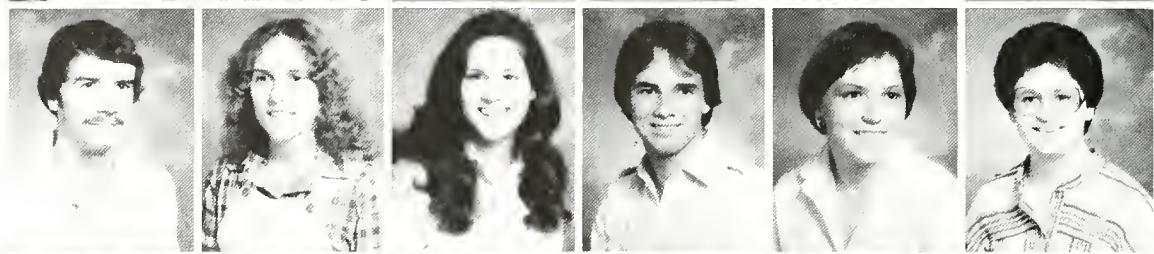


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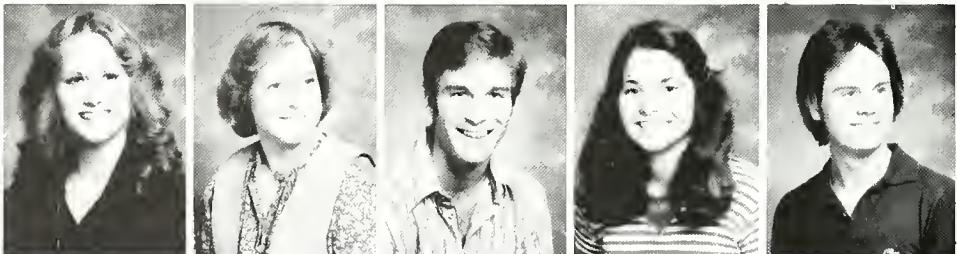
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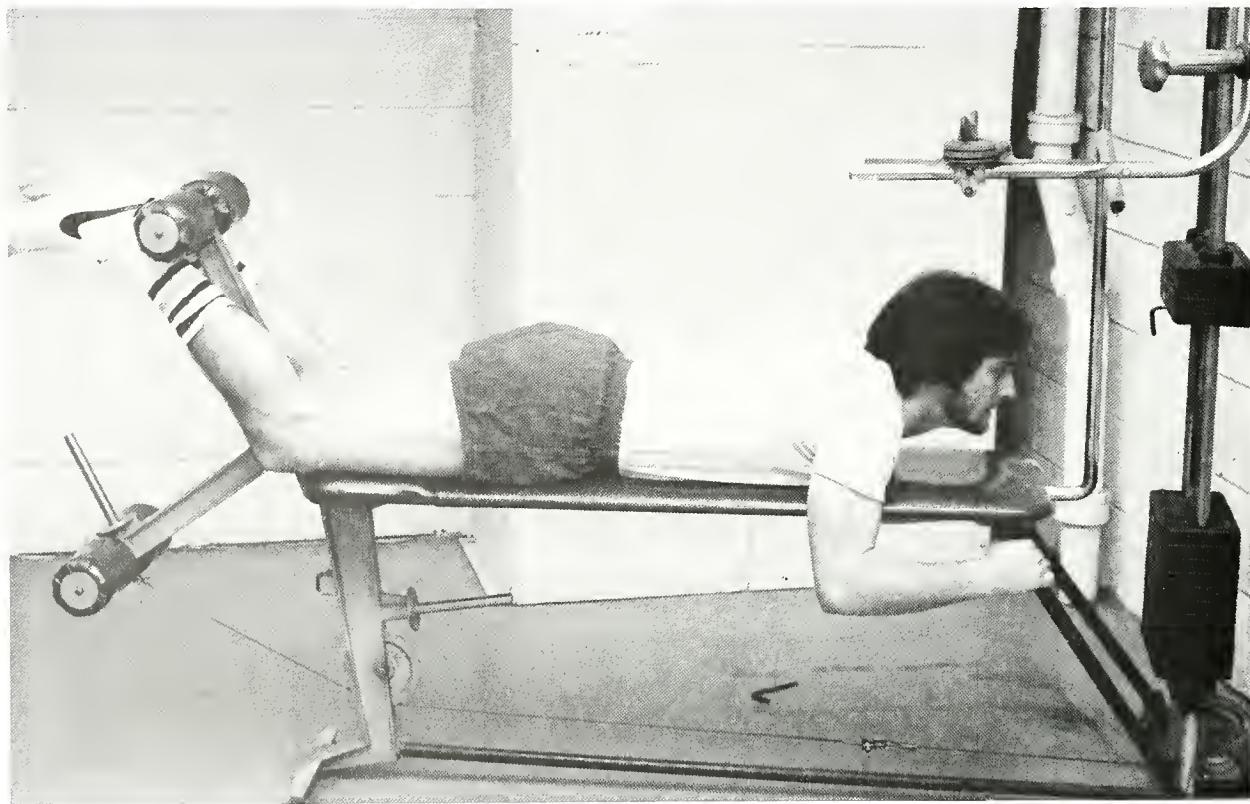
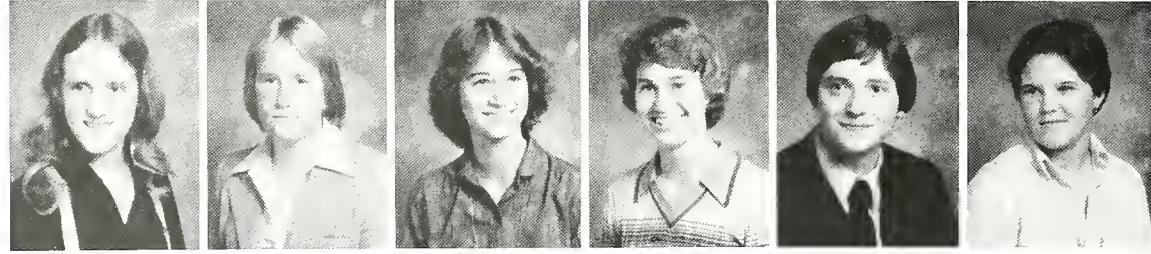
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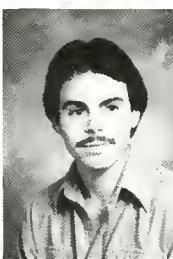


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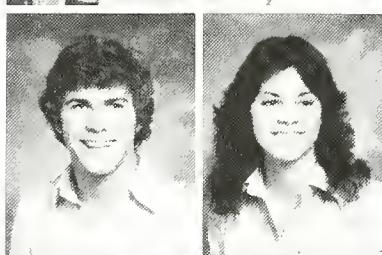
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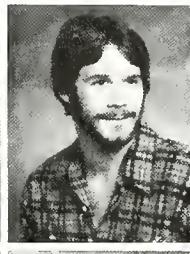


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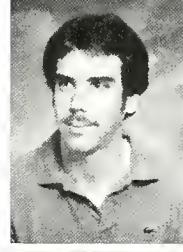




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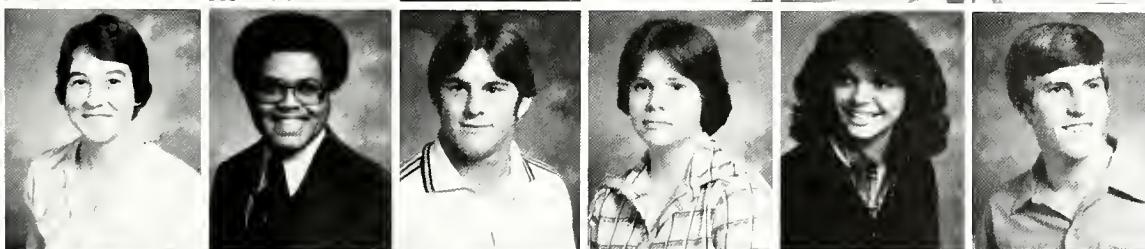
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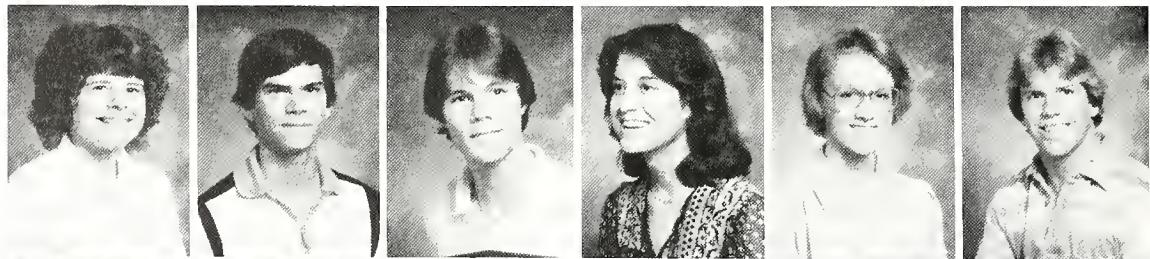


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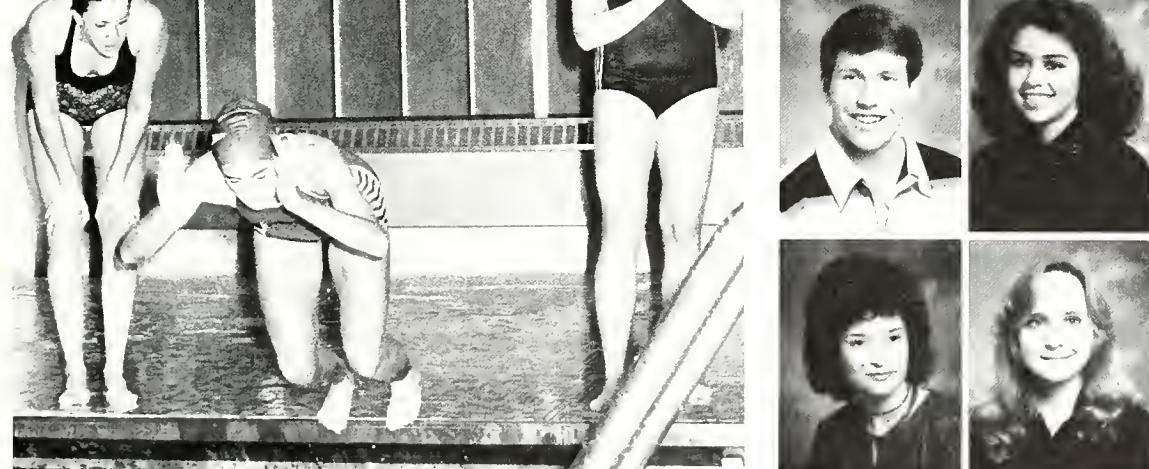
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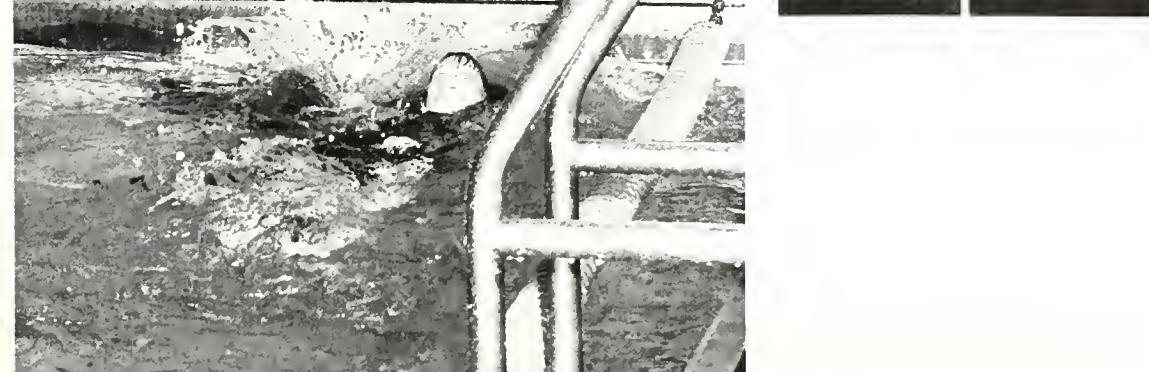
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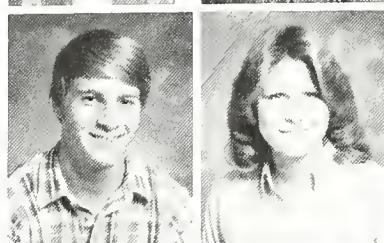


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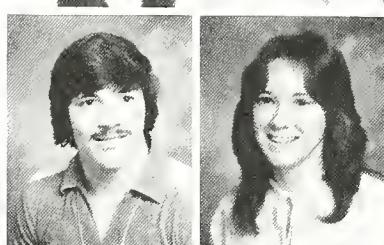
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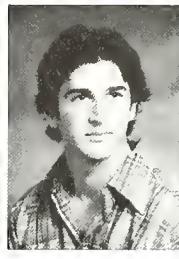


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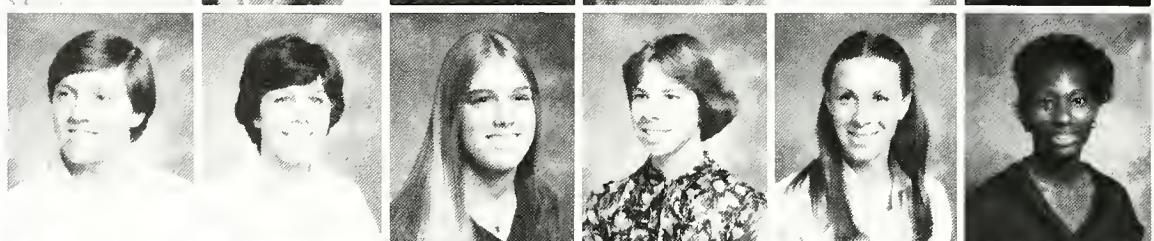
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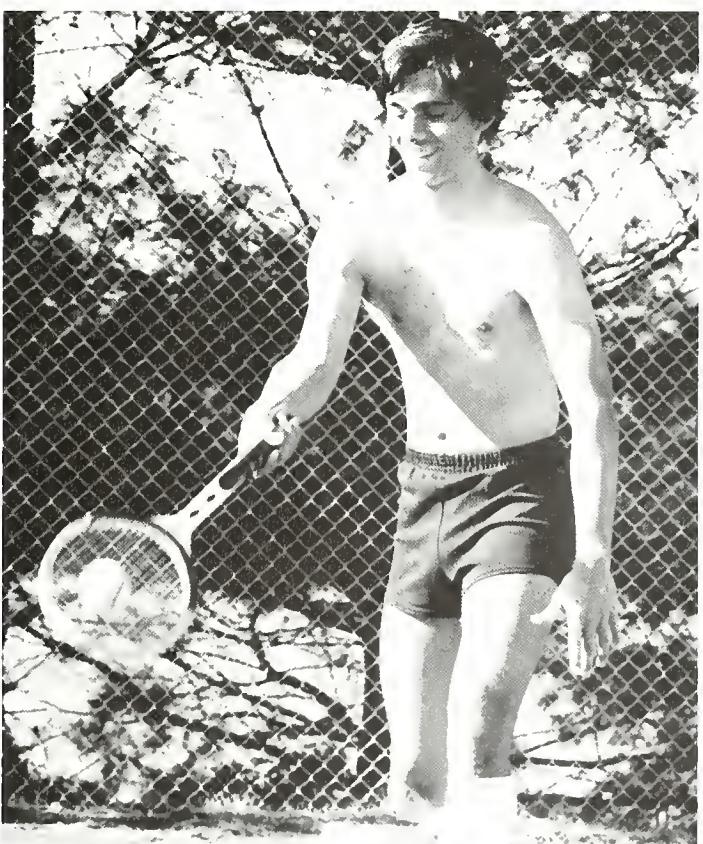
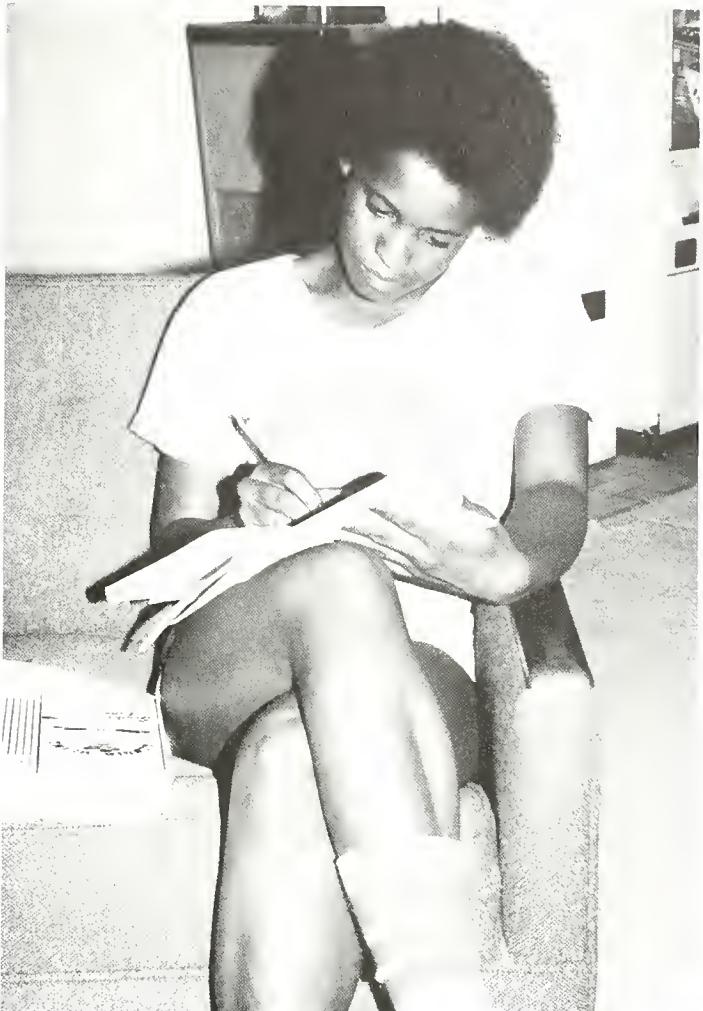
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When I undertook the task of the 1980 HACAWA, I searched for a theme to tie together not only the yearbook, but essentially Lenoir-Rhyne. Struggling against clichés, we took a glimpse back at our college heritage and a look into the future, but the bulk of the book deals with the present, and rightfully so. The ironic thing is that the present is now the past and this book holds only memories that hopefully shed light on a great future for a great institution.

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The HACAWA has indeed been fortunate to have had the services of very talented photographers. For two years our director of photography has been Robert Arey. Much of the credit for the success of this year's HACAWA belongs to Robert. He has exhibited skill combined with patience to give us picture-after-picture of high quality whenever we needed it. We will miss not only his talent but his delightful personality which we have enjoyed so much over the years.

Robert's capable sidekick, John Love, has also been a mainstay of our staff. He is a most talented lensman who

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